



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little cooler;
high in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: A little warmer.

13th Year—244

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, May 5, 1970

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Jaycees Name Pavesic 'Outstanding Educator'



BILL LIENLOKKEN and Dean Bastounes display authentic Indian items which they brought back from their archeological expedition in New

Mexico. The display was set up for a Teacher Parent Conference night last week at Elk Grove High School.

A teacher who left a well-paying job in industry to go back to teaching has been selected outstanding young educator by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

William D. Pavesic, 28, of 8 Midway Ct., Bensenville, a teacher at Salt Creek School in Dist. 59, was named recently by a panel of six judges who interviewed four finalists from a field of 22 candidates last week.

The other finalists were Mrs. Holly Dvorak of Byrd School, and Lyle Hampton and Richard Anderson, both of Lively Junior High School. All 22 candidates are teachers in Elk Grove Village public schools, nominated by their principals.

An instructor in the fourth and fifth grades, Pavesic said he left teaching several years ago because he could make more money in industry.

"THE GRASS WAS greener but it wasn't worth it," he said. "My wife talked me into coming back."



William Pavesic

Pavesic's wife Ila is in charge of the learning center at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village.

Pavesic recalled that he took a pay cut of 60 per cent when he decided to go

back into education, "but I really missed working with the children," he said.

Pavesic taught in Calamus, Iowa, and Aurora, for several years after graduation as a history major from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa.

He left teaching to take a job as a foreman and engineer in an iron casting plant in Cicero, but returned to teaching last March at Salt Creek School.

ORIGINALLY FROM Chicago's South Side, he was graduated from Mount Carmel Catholic High School. He said he plans to continue his education in September by taking graduate courses part-time at Northern Illinois University.

He is currently a candidate for president-elect of the Dist. 59 Teachers Council. Now serving as treasurer of the organization, he represents the teachers on the council's salary negotiating team.

Pavesic said he was elated at receiving the award, which is accompanied by \$100 check.

"It's something I didn't expect," he said. "I was elated in just being one of the four finalists."

Anton Smudde, chairman of the Jaycees' project, called Pavesic a "go-getter and a good, dedicated man."

He added that the field of candidates made the choice by the judges "an extremely difficult one."

THE JUDGES included Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president; William Owens, president of Nuclear Chicago Corp., Des Plaines; Dr. James Harvey, dean of Students at Harper College, William Gallagher, also of Nuclear Chicago; Penny Greenholdt, Jaycees president; and Smudde.

This is the third year the Jaycees sponsored the project. Previous winners were Mrs. R. Jan Rodriguez and Donald Gruszka.

11 Look Down On Indian History

by JUDY COVELLI

If you happen across seven Elk Grove High School students and four teachers walking around with their heads down, don't try to cheer them up. They're pretty happy already.

They have recently returned from an archeological expedition in New Mexico and they are still in the habit of looking for artifacts.

According to John Shera, one of the students who made the trip, "I walk around with my head down all the time now."

Despite cramped necks and 5 a.m. starts, the common cry seems to be, "It's really exciting. We're going back."

THE TRIP WAS described as an open classroom situation by Ronald Benes, Elk Grove High School anthropology instructor who organized the trip.

It is a new idea in studying and a new way to spend a vacation period, according to Benes. He feels the trip was suc-

cessful. "It is something we would like to continue," he added.

The idea for a trip started with a high school student, who was bored with a study period, asked if he could take an interesting course.

Benes dug up an independent study course in anthropology which grew from 11 students to the 110 enrolled for next fall.

ALTHOUGH THE course was changed from an independent study course to a regular course at the school, the subject matter is still different each semester and a student may take it as often as he wishes.

The course delves into such topics as the maritime cultures of the Pacific and Arctic coasts, the Indians of the Eastern Forestlands of North America, and the Andean-Chibcha traditions of South America.

The field trip was designed to give the students first hand experience in their studies of the old Spanish areas of the

United States and old Indian sites and to observe the American Indian culture as lived today.

IT'S LIKE PUTTING a monkey-wrench in the hand of a mechanics student and telling him to use it," one student said. He added, "You learn a lot."

Students who participated in the field trip were Tom Zucker, Bill Lienlokken, John Shera, Dean Bastounes, John Fitzgerald, Mike Thomey and Louise Grandt.

Accompanying the students were Benes, George Ergang, Dorothy Lewis and Kristine Olson.

While studying the culture, the students found three sites which date back to 8,000 B.C., and a Pueblo Indian site which dates back from 400 to 700 years ago.

Benes stressed that the trip was a working experience and not just a vacation.

FOR BENES IT WAS a trip home. He had studied anthropology at the Univer-

sity of New Mexico and lived in that state for six years.

How did he get interested in anthropology?

"I listened to a program on the radio that used to tell Indian stories when I was 3 or 4 years old," he said.

Now seven students are intrigued by the old hunt and dig method of discovering the past in ruins out west.

For some the field trip meant a confirmation of goals. It was an awakening to the pollution of the midwest to one student, who commented, "I don't like it around here anymore. The air is much cleaner there."

Most of the students are juniors and are planning to take the course again in the fall. Next year they'll visit Yucatan.

Last Block Was The Hike's Fastest

by AL GREENE



With their legs aching and their feet blistered, they still had enough left to run the last block.

Sighting the finish line as they rounded the final corner, the 300 hunger hikers broke into yells and dashed to the Northwest Opportunity Center at 3411 Kirchoff Rd. in Rolling Meadows.

It was a perfect Sunday for a 15-mile walk. The skies were nearly cloudless and the temperatures hovered in the low 60s. The marchers left from Hasbrook Park in Arlington Heights at 12:30.

March officials estimated that the hike would raise between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the fight against hunger. Only five or six of the marchers, they said, dropped out.

Two 17-year-old St. Viator students finished about an hour ahead of the rest. Dan Kivlahan, of 9 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, a senior, and Bill Hake of 706 E. Meadow Lane, Palatine, a junior jogged into the finish line at about 4:50 p.m.

"TWO FRESHMEN from Arlington broke away from the pack," they said, "and we figured we had to beat them."

Kivlahan said march marshals held the group together for the first seven miles and would not let anybody go out on their own.

"There would have been more guys from Viator," he said, "but there was a prom Friday night, so most of the guys were dead."

Kivlahan earned \$3.52 for each of the 15 miles he covered.

"I hope it makes people aware," he said. "A lot of people close their eyes to it." He was, of course, talking about the problems of hunger.

"I guess I believed in it," he said. The hunger hike was something an individual could do. When the opportunity presents itself," he said, "you shouldn't pass it up."

"MOST PEOPLE out here," Hake said, "are content."

"There's a genuine problem out here that people won't acknowledge," Kivlahan added.

Steve Carley, 17, of 123 S. Landcaster, Mount Prospect, a St. Viator senior, talked about hypocrisy and hunger. Carley raised \$3.32 for each mile he covered.

"I felt it was easy to talk about it," he said, "and hypocritical to sit home while everybody else marched."

The march, he said, "was a nice gesture. It showed support for the cause," the fight against hunger in the northwest suburbs.

"It shows yourself that you're just not spouting off," he said, adding "this is what you believe."

Carley finished the march with blisters on both big toes.

ONE OF the freshmen from Arlington Heights High School who broke from the pack came walking in. Terry Schubert, 15, of 514 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, raised \$1.30 a mile.

Schubert said he entered the march be-

(Continued on Page 2)

INSIDE TODAY

	Start	Page
Arts Amusements	1	4
Crossword	1	5
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	4
Legal Notices	2	8
Lighter Side	1	5
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	4
Want Ads	2	2



GROOVING ON A SUNDAY afternoon... Waiting for the hunger hike to start, one marcher rests up for the 15-mile walk ahead.

THE LAST BLOCK in the hunger hike turned into a dash as the estimated 300 marchers broke ranks and ran to the finish. Most of them finished the march with blistered feet, but a "do-good" feeling.

Cinema Comes To Dist. 26

by BETSY BROOKER

The players were ready with bright painted faces and colorful costumes. And the stage was set with a line of window fans and a cardboard house front.

But, the cameraman fell out of a barn and broke his leg last week, and now, his substitute couldn't operate the movie camera.

For two hours a group of third and sixth grade students from the Dist. 26 Feehanville School in unincorporated Mount Prospect sat in the hot sun, waiting to begin their production of the "Wizard of Oz."

Red, brown and green make-up smeared and dripped down the young actor's faces. Neatly pressed costumes became wrinkled and soiled with grass stains.

The students had been rehearsing their lines for the months in anticipation of their "movie debut."

"MY LITTLE BROTHER told everyone he knows that I am going to be in a movie," giggled one little girl.

"Ah, I've been in movies hundreds of times. My dad has a movie camera," boasted a third grade boy.

The students rewrote the popular tale to fit into their budget and time limit. "We didn't have enough money to buy more film," they explained.

After the rewrite job, the two classes tried out for the different parts. The characters were chosen by the other students through popular vote.

"It's been a lot more fun than studying," agreed a group of fifth grade girls. "Our teacher said if we learn anything this year, it will be how to speak loud and write letters (thank you notes for contributions.)."

FILM DAY BEGAN at 9 a.m. Monday when everyone hiked down the road to one of the student's home — a large old farm house with plenty of grounds for shooting.

The teachers, Nancy Chudoba and Nancy Rydler, decided to run through the first scene a few times before operating the camera. Director Tom Dolan, dressed with an ascot, beret and sunglasses, clicked two sticks together and yelled, "take one."

A girl wearing love beads and bell bottoms strolled to center stage and said, "I know this cool chick. Her name is Dorothy. She has a groovy dog named Toto." The girl was the narrator.

Then the cool chick, played by Barbara Bourvier, ran by carrying a basket, followed by a boy crawling on all fours who was Toto. Toto, played by Steve Whitney, had on knee pads but he said his feet hurt when he crawled across the gravel. He won his part by barking the loudest.

ANOTHER PLAYER gave the alarm that a tornado was coming and he and about four others dove to the ground

through a pair of cardboard "cellar" doors.

The narrator came out again and explained, "suddenly this big wind started blowing. Wow, was it heavy."

Dorothy and Toto didn't make it to the cellar and started back to the house (tool shed.) Their struggle was backed up by a Disney record entitled "Chilling, Thrilling Sounds of the Haunted House" and a breeze from the fans. The first scene closed with Dorothy falling dramatically into the house.

Everyone knew his part, so Miss Chudoba got the camera, which was lent to the school by Bell and Howell. Unfortunately it had no batteries, so a mother volunteered to purchase some while the students ran through the scene a few more times.

"I HAVE NEVER operated a movie camera before," confided the teacher. "But our camera man broke his leg."

As soon as Miss Chudoba began filming, she ran into more technical difficulties. The tape recorder synchronized with the camera did not work.

"I hope we finish the whole thing before 3:30," signed the teacher, "because I have to test my students tomorrow."

The mother was dispatched to Randhurst and a call was put into Bell and Howell for help.

By 1 p.m., the camera was back into working order and the young actors had finished their lunch.

For scene two, the group moved across the street to a corn field and Miss Chudoba filmed the sequence where the little people escort Dorothy down the yellow brick road.

All of the little actors came out for this scene, filling in as trees, monkeys and the "munchkins."

Once the filming is completed, the teachers will begin the task of splicing to prepare the movie for presentation to parents and other students.

Class Officers Are Elected

Student council and class officers for the 1970-71 school year were announced recently at Elk Grove High School.

Student council officers elected were senior Vince Bono, president; junior Chuck Carroll, vice-president; senior Grace Gahalla, recording secretary; senior Diane Stefanos, corresponding secretary; and junior Sue Keegan, treasurer.

Officers for the Class of '71 include Ellen Pizzillo, president; Laura Conter, vice-president; Kathi Meyer, secretary; and DeVota Austin, treasurer.

Sophomore officers of the Class of '72 include president Mike Smith, vice-president Laura Camodeen, secretary Lynn Austin, and treasurer Maria Ciulla.

The Class of '73 elected Michaelene Romano for president, Jayme Nicholas for vice-president; Therese Huber for secretary and Kim Meinsen for treasurer.



BARBARA BOURVIER looks agitated as she sees an approaching tornado in a student production of "Wizard of Oz." Barbara along with classmates

at Dist. 26 Feehanville School rewrote the story to be filmed for student and parent viewing.

Shh, Librarians Studying

Eighteen librarians from Elk Grove Village and School Dist. 59 are determined to contribute more to their libraries from a "Hush" or "Quiet, please."

These librarians are enrolled in two

Object To Wood Rail Crossing

An objection to a railroad crossing made of wood was made last week at a hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Charles Willis, Elk Grove Village manager, asked that a rubberized material be used at the crossing instead of wood.

THE CROSSING is for a spur line by the Chicago and North Western R.R. on Devon Avenue, east of Tonne Road. It would serve an industrial park south of Devon Avenue.

Willis said a rubberized crossing would allow for a smoother transition from the road's pavement to the crossing.

Community Calendar

- Tuesday, May 5**
 —Preschool story hour, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library. No reservations necessary.
 —VFW Post 9281, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.
 —Elk Grove Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.
Wednesday, May 6
 —Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
 —Laons Club, 7 p.m., Grove Junior High School.
 —Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Holiday Inn.
Thursday, May 7
 —Junior Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

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courses from DuPage Community College in the library technical assistant program.

Thirteen of those attending one course are from School Dist. 59. The others are from the Elk Grove Public Library; Elk Grove High School and Palatine, according to Mrs. Kay Maun, instructor.

The other course, in Schaumburg, is attended by two Elk Grove Public Library employees.

Mrs. Maun, media program researcher for Dist. 59, explained: "There is a shortage of librarians. It helps to have these women who volunteer their help or work in libraries."

SHE ADDED: "They are just not graduating enough librarians. We need these

people to fill."

The student librarians are taking the course voluntarily and come twice a week for an hour and a half. They pay their own fee.

Mrs. Maun explained that the course, entitled "Introduction to Library," can lead to an associate arts degree in library technology.

The Schaumburg course, entitled, "Basic Library Tools," is also an extension course from DuPage Community college.

A certificate as library technician may be received if two years of curriculum which includes this course is completed, Mrs. Evelyn Schmidt, head librarian at Elk Grove Public Library, said.

First Aid Class Scheduled in Area

Do you think butter or grease is an accepted remedy for reducing the pain of small household burns? In case of frostbite, should the affected area be rubbed with snow or cloth to induce circulation. If you find your child has swallowed kerosene, should you immediately induce vomiting?

The answers to these and other first aid situations will be answered at a Red Cross Standard (beginning) First Aid class scheduled next week in Wheeling. The course is open to residents of the Wheeling and surrounding areas.

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resents BOZO



NOT ONLY DID these children have a chance to see their hero, Bozo the clown, at the recent grand opening of the Little Miss & Mr. Shop in Elk Grove Village, but they also are the

winners of Bozo wall plaques. The youngsters are Jon Szymanski, 2, and Sandy Butchart, 4, both of Elk Grove Village.

Thousands See Clown Bozo

The Grove Shopping Center in Elk Grove Village was jammed with people recently waiting to see a much sought-after clown in a personal appearance in the Northwest suburbs.

Several thousand persons waited in a line stretching along the shopping center and the adjoining mall. Several policemen kept the crowd orderly. The man shook hands and talked with everyone who had waited to see him. This could have been a great political campaign rally, but the object of all this attention was a on campaigner, television's Bozo the clown, and most of his admirers were not old enough to vote.

Bozo was on hand to celebrate the grand opening of the Little Miss & Mr. Shop, at 962 Grove Mall.

"WE THOUGHT THIS would mean more to the children than refreshments at the grand opening," said Mrs. Dorothy Knowles, of Northbrook, shop co-owner. "The children just loved him," she said.

"and he also, talked with the adults and teenagers who came to see him."

"The children are coming back to the store and point to the spot where they saw him," she commented. "We know the children enjoyed him. It's such a long wait to see him in person at the television studio in Chicago. If you write for tickets now, you have to wait until 1974 to get in."

Two children won Bozo plaques in the grand opening celebration. They are Sandy Butchart, 4, Wilshire, and John Szymanski, 2, 253 Mulberry, both of Elk Grove Village.

Last Block Was Fastest Of Hike

(Continued from Page 1)

cause a lot of his friends were doing it.

He thought the march was a success because, "We'll be feeding a lot more families."

There were times during the trek, he said he did not think he was going to make it. But, he said, he was determined to finish.

"If there is one thing this march convinced me of," said one young man as he walked to a table filled with cookies, cakes and juice, "it is to quit smoking."

THE FIRST two girls to finish the march reached the opportunity center at 5:35. Lynn Schultz, 15, of 609 N. Dumont, in Arlington Heights, walked in eating a popsicle. Lynn McCallister, 15, of 702 Casino, in Arlington Heights was next to her.

Miss McCallister said she thought the march was "for a good cause." She said she was happy to feed somebody. She earned \$2.80 a mile, she said, in addition to "a lot of blisters."

Susan Gasser, 15, of 201 Stratford Rd., Mount Prospect, walked to the finish carrying a guitar on her shoulder.

"My parents were against it," she said. "They felt I didn't know enough about where the money was going." But, Susan added, "I trust the people who ran the march."

"The march" she said, "showed a lot of the older people we're trying to do something and they should do something too."

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Pat Holzer of 1349 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, a student at South Junior High, was one of the

youngest marchers. Pat said she marched, "just mainly to help."

Her feet hurt, she said, and she felt tired and terrible. Other marchers, she said, kept stepping on her heels as she walked.

For one marcher the day wasn't as unusual as it might have been. Bill Barton, of 921 N. Harvard in Arlington Heights, is a mailman.

Barton, along with his wife and 16-year-old daughter Cynthia all finished the march.

He said the march was not much harder than making his daily rounds. Sunday he carried a sack with him. This one though, contained what he called "my provisions" — water, sandwiches and candy.

Barton said, "I had a nice walk. Some of the older people have to show the kids they are with them."

Mrs. Barton said her daughter talked her into marching. "I felt it would be nice to get out with the kids," she said and "be helping the hungry."

BOB ADAMS, 13, of 1120 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, a South Junior High Student was one of the last marchers to finish. He came in about 6:15. His feet were blistered, he said, but, "I wanted to do some good for somebody. Maybe I can help somebody this way that needs help."

Tom Wade, an Elementary School Dist. 214, systems analyst, headed the march.

As he sat on a curb recuperating, he said, "I'm tired, and my feet hurt but it's a good feeling to do something like this."



SUSAN GASSER, 15, a student at Prospect High School tip-toes to the finish of the hunger hike Sunday.

Concrete Dedicated On Conservation Note

By TOM WELLMAN
Harper College, the first and only college in northwest suburban Cook County, was formally dedicated Sunday afternoon before a windblown crowd of 400 persons.

Georgia gave the dedication address by the front entrance of the college as the sun burned down and the wind gusted up to 40 miles an hour across the flat Palatine countryside.

Golley urged the study of the ecology to curb the destruction of the environment and stressed that the community college can take a role in protecting the environment.

I am convinced the young must thoroughly understand these basic principles of ecosystems before they learn the special skills which they will employ in managing the system in which they live. Here is the challenge for you and me in 1970.

BEFORE HIS TALK, Clarence Schaefer, vice president for academic affairs, said the college will soon begin evaluating local needs for courses focusing specifically on ecological and environmental problems.

Golley, before his speech, had said that students can have a vital role in protecting the environment through such projects as surveying public opinion and support for ecology.

But Sunday afternoon at Harper College did not end with Golley's formal talk. The afternoon contained the pomp, the formality and even the excitement that accompanies the one and only dedication of a college.

It is a marvelous challenge, I feel, I'm being at a christening," said Golley before the ceremony.

BEFORE THE ceremony began, college students and instructors manned a two-camera videotaping rig which broadcast into a room just off the plaza area. College officials and visitors mingled in the college lounge area out of the glaring sunshine before the program began.

And it began at 1:45 p.m. with the Prospect High School band and the flag raising. Then Rev. Carl Zimmermann of St. John Lutheran Church of Christ offered the invocation.

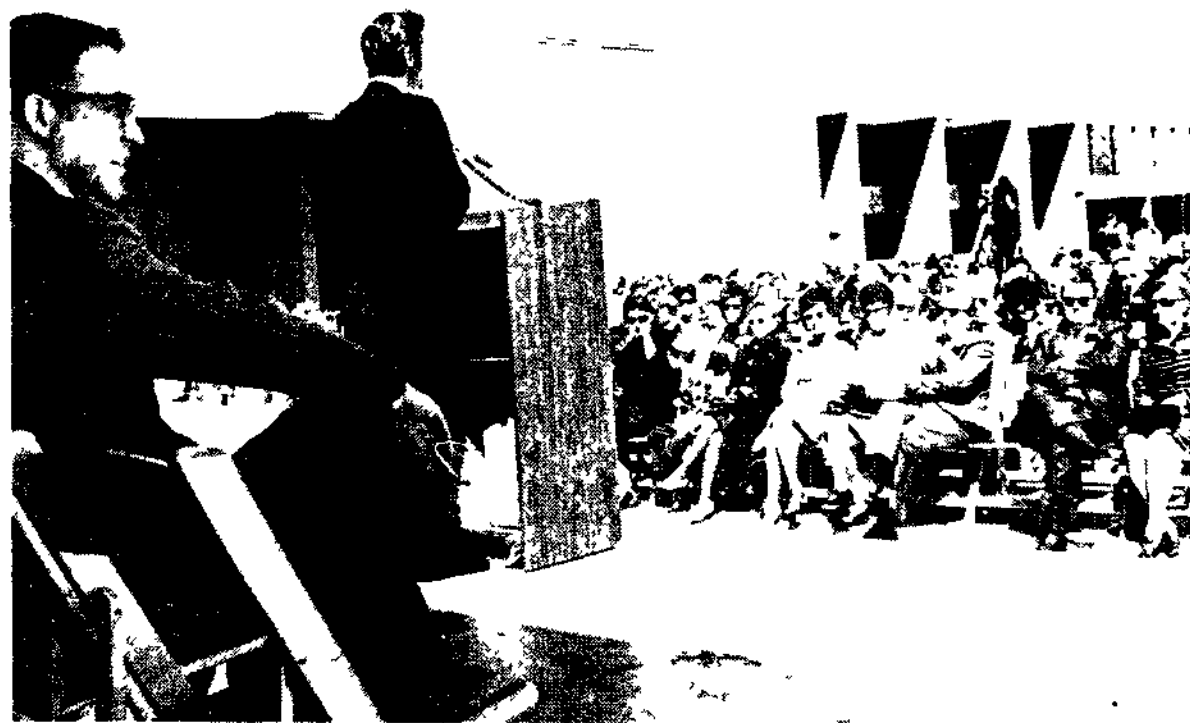
It was not, however, to be a completely sedate afternoon. The University of Illinois Jazz Band, a combo led by John Gonyea, roared out "Till Be Back," written especially for the dedication. The electro-symphonic sound blasted across the campus from two loud speakers; the music must have reached Chicago.

Then Dr. Robert Faltus, Harper president, outlined the growth of the area and the college. He said Harper encourages feedback from citizens interested in the college's programs.

GOLLEY THEN SPOKE, and he led his speech tightly in the sharp wind. At the end, he wished his audience luck in changing public attitudes about pollution.

Next, Donald Duffy, president of the student senate, and James Hamill, president of the college's board of trustees, spoke briefly. Hamill introduced Dr. Phil Harper and Mrs. George Harper Overton, ancestors of William Rainey Harper, after whom the college is named.

Hamill introduced the six other trustees: State Representatives David Regner and Lu-



KEYNOTE SPEAKER at the dedication of Harper College and the recently completed college. State representative in Palatine, Dr. Frank Golley, faces his audience. David Regner, R Mount Prospect, looks on.

gene Schlickman, State Sen. John Grahn, members of the original citizen's committee which started the college and others. And he especially praised the faculty for their contribution to Harper.

And then it was over. Hamill and other members of the official party walked onto freshly planted grass and planted a dedication tree. The jazz band played while refreshments were offered inside the building — and away from the wind.

AS THE CROWD left the college's campus, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads, they had completed a task begun five years ago by a fledgling group of college trustees.

Five years ago, after community support had dwindled, a college newly elected board of trustees met for the first time to plan the college.

Two years later, in October 1967, construction began on the Palatine campus. Harper held classes at Elk Grove High School and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights last fall. All the P.E.

time campus opened for the first time. And Sunday, under a cloudless sky, William Rainey Harper College gained official recognition that it has indeed found its own way.

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Register Here for Mother's Jamaican Trip



BEST WISHES and a rose corsage go to Mrs. Laddie Poduska, newly installed president of Arlington Heights Woman's Club, from Mrs. Ralph Lidge, retiring president. The setting was Nordic Hills Country

Club, Itasca, for last Wednesday's spring luncheon. In a trio attending the affair were Mrs. Samuel Shutt, left, Mrs. Paul Griffin and Mrs. William McElroy.

GOP Women Tour Criminal Court

Members and guests of Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club will tour the Criminal Court at 26th St. and California Ave. next Tuesday, May 12. Buses will leave Arlington Market at 8:30 a.m. and return at 1:30 p.m.

Reservations, due by Friday, may be made by calling Mrs. Lee Canfield at CL 3-5859. Those going on the tour will be bringing their own lunch, and refreshments and dessert will be provided by the club.

Visiting newcomers in Wheeling Township each Wednesday are hostesses from the club who welcome and acquaint new residents with the local Republican party and its representatives.

The women under the leadership of Mrs. William Conklin work in new precincts in the township and distribute an information booklet. Hostesses visiting in the Northgate area recently were Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Gerald Brack, Mrs. Harold Bunnelle, Mrs. Donald Goodman and Mrs. Thomas Hanlon. Women interested in joining the hostess program may call Mrs. Conklin at 392-3156.

Luncheon Was a 'Ball'

To thaw out from the long, cold winter, Arlington Heights Woman's Club chose the warmest day, to date, in 1970. The club held its 30th annual luncheon last Wednesday at Nordic Hills Country Club and despite the temperatures and high humidity, a number of the guests gaily danced the polka.

The dancing was open to all as the talented Arlington High School German Band rendered the music. With the customary band were expert dancers who added to the fun as did flutist and accordionist solos.

Equally as entertaining as the band was the fashion show presented by Bob and Betty's of Barrington. About all that was missing were cries of "Take it off — take it off!" as models shed scarves, jewelry and handbags for door prizes.

FASHIONS INCLUDED morning, afternoon and evening dresses in every hem length. All in the room tilted at a mid-length lavender ensemble. They also laughed heartily as Carol Herrmann, who was in rare form, commented the show.

A ruffly gown for scrambling early morning eggs, abbreviated costumes to be worn by guests who would like their husbands to extend a return invitation, were all included in the beautiful ensembles paraded on the runway.

However, the most elegant costumes of the afternoon were those worn by Mrs. Stephen Jurco's guests — three women from India who lunched in gorgeous hand-embroidered silk saris.

Mrs. Jurco, Mrs. Myron Hartley and Mrs. Gordon Beckley, as state officers of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson as an officer of the General Federation, were all seated at the head table, along with members of the current board and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, president of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

MARILYN FLETCHER was one of the few women at the long head table who was not wearing a hat. That is not to say, however, that she was totally bareheaded, for she was wearing a beautiful long fall that exactly matched her own pale blond hair. "It makes my husband feel so young!" laughed the pretty young president.

Although it seems to be a club tradition for those at the head table to wear hats, such is not the case with the audience. Only a handful of chapeaux, all pretty and gay, could be spotted.

As outgoing president, Mrs. Ralph Lidge was given a standing ovation and presented with a past president's pin. For the afternoon she wore an attractive sleeveless lavender dress and contrasting wide-brimmed blue hat.

THE CLUB'S NEW president, Mrs. Laddie Poduska, was in a lovely pale lime green dress and coat ensemble. In introducing Savaria Poduska, Jackie Lidge described the incoming president as a warm, loyal and friendly person with a real flair for poetry. Mrs. Poduska has won many awards for her literary works and she speaks as descriptively and fluently as she writes.

This season closes the 33rd year for the club. Long-time members who received 25-year pins at the luncheon were Mrs. Albert Goldthwaite, Mrs. Joseph Lohr, Mrs. Norbert Leckband, Mrs. Curtis Bradley and Mrs. George Tuttle.

The luncheon was one of the most successful given by the club. Chairman was Mrs. Paul M. Griffin, and no one missed the catch in her voice as she expressed her appreciation to members of her committee.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jenny" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Funny Girl" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7074 — "A Time For Giving" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 286-4500 — "Service" Theatre 2, "True Grit" (G) plus "Cactus Flower" (GP)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 33 and Tollway — "Change of Heart" (G) plus "The Secret War of Harry Frizz" (G)

PROSPECT Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Cactus Flower" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 312-4391 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP)

THUNDERBOLD — Hoffman Estates — 814-6000 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP) plus "Guns of the Magnificent Seven"

YORK — Elmhurst — 631-0675 — "Cactus Flower" (GP)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Sororities

BETA SIGMA PHI

Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will install the officers at its regular meeting tomorrow.

New president is Mrs. Anker Ankerson of Palatine and her vice president is Mrs. Kenton Jens of Arlington Heights.

Other officers are Mrs. Dave Duim of Buffalo Grove, recording secretary; Mrs. Duane Rielly of Palatine, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Krause of Rolling Meadows, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Barowicz of Rolling Meadows, WREN representative.

The chapter will meet in the home of Mrs. Rielly Mrs. Smead and Carian Soli of Mount Prospect will lead a discussion on "The True".

Garden Lighting Is Club's Topic

Palatine Posing Garden Club will have Mr. Harry Schuster as speaker Wednesday. Topic for the evening will be landscape illumination, and the husbands of group members are invited. Mrs. James Ebeling of Monterey Drive, Palatine, will be the hostess, with Mrs. Chlie Butler assisting.

Club members and then husbands are working together and on the club project, planting trees and shrubs at the Virginia Lake school. Landscaping and beautification of the grounds at the school will be a continuing project of the club.

Antique Collection On Quester Agenda

The Miami Confederacy Chapter of Questers will visit the home of Mrs. Phil Robinson, 500 S. We-GO, Mount Prospect, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Dessert and coffee will follow at the home of Mrs. John Parsons, 508 S. George, Mount Prospect.

The Robinson home is furnished and decorated with American antiques, the product of family heirlooms and a 30-year search for antiques. Porcelain, pottery and glass, in addition to furniture, paintings, and rugs, comprise the family's extensive collection.

The Men Will Serve The 'Gals' Tonight

The ladies of Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, will hold their annual mother daughter banquet tonight at 6:30. The men of the church will indeed see to it that the ladies' night out will be work free as they will do the complete job of serving and cleaning up.

Theme this year will center around a dramatic selection entitled, "The Hats: Mother's Wear," presented by Dolores Haugh of the Mount Prospect Day. Awards will be presented during the program to the oldest mother, youngest mother and mother with most daughters.

Co-chairmen of the banquet are Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Pollack.

Organ Club to Meet

The next meeting of the Lynn Lakin Students Organ Club is Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Lyon-Healy Store in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Dowels Hold 'Em

A neat way to support bookshelves is to set dowels into wall paneling at right angles. Space 3-inch dowels no more than 20 inches apart and lay shelves over them.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 311-1100, 1-11-270.)

Tuesday, May 5
—Concert by Harper College Concert Choir, Building E, Room E106, 8 p.m. No admission charge.

—Monthly meeting of the Mount Prospect Art League, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Country Club.

Friday, May 8
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Tom Jones," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 629 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211 from noon to 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 9
—"Tom Jones," also May 15-16 and 22-23.

Continuing Events
—Harper College presents an exhibit of engravings and intaglios by Virginia Myers during the month of May. The college campus is at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

—Countryside Art Gallery presents an exhibit "Clocks" now through May 27, 407 N. Van Arlington Heights. Hours 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

It's Wig Fun Time for Newcomers

Election of new officers and a wig demonstration are on the agenda for the Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, 1009 Busse Road, in the village.

Elections will come up first with nominations from the "low" encouraged.

The wig demonstration, cancelled last month because of the show, will be presented by Pat Castellano of Park Ridge who will show the care and uses of wigs, wiglets and talls. As an added attraction models will wear jewelry and fashion accessories from Signet Gilbert Boutique.

Tickets will be available for the club's spring fashion show, "Fashions on Parade — to the Beat of the Seventies," to

be held Saturday, May 23, at Nordic Hills Country Club. For additional information women may call Mrs. Robert Tokar at 437-2774.

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club is a service and social organization. Membership is open to all women in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area. Anyone interested in obtaining further information regarding the club may call the membership chairman, Mrs. Donald Watson at 437-4094 after 6 p.m.

'Coming Up Daisies' Dinner-Show Friday

Everything's "Coming Up Daisies" promises all the freshness every female dreams of from tot to grandmother this time of the year. The daisy theme will be used for the annual mother daughter banquet Wednesday evening presented by the Parent-Teacher League of St. Peter Lutheran School in Schaumburg.

Fashions will be from His and Hers Sportswear in Schaumburg.

Reservations for the 6 p.m. dinner and show may be made by contacting Mrs. P. Konstanzer at 391-5100 or Mrs. C. Bristol at 729-5712. No tickets will be sold at the door.



GRAPEFRUIT IS MAINSTAY of diet that helped Mrs. Norman A. Dobbin, left, and Mrs. James M. Armstrong of Buffalo Grove graduate to KOPS (keep off pounds sensibly) in Buffalo Bulge Battlers chapter of TOPS.

Daughter Mrs. Dobbin often brings lunch to Buffalo Grove Police Department where her mother, Mrs. Armstrong, is a clerk. Total weight loss of the TOPS chapter last month was 92 1/4.

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-5-13-16 31-49-57	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 36-45-46-59 65-72-78	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 24-34-39-41 43-70-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-18-21-38 42-50-66	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 3-7-26-32 37-47-71	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 30-40-53-54 61-64-73
1 Be 2 Some 3 Your 4 Excellent 5 For 6 Curb 7 Excellent 8 You 9 Should 10 Wonderful 11 A 12 Emphasis 13 Heart 14 Be 15 Changes 16 Affairs 17 Relative 18 Emotional 19 May 20 May 21 Reactions 22 Be 23 Joyous 24 Something 25 Or 26 Judgment 27 On 28 Considering 29 Research 30 Someone	31 Love-making 32 Counts 33 Friend 34 Works 35 News 36 Some 37 In 38 Use 39 Out 40 Special 41 Well 42 A 43 To 44 Happen 45 Confusing 46 Social 47 Money 48 Resourceful 49 Well 50 Partnership 51 May 52 Perhaps 53 Desires 54 To 55 Of 56 Friend 57 Aspected 58 Put 59 Or 60 On	61 See 62 New 63 To 64 To 65 R. mont c 66 Difficult 67 Pulling 68 Use 69 Fields 70 Your 71 Transact on 72 Situat on 73 Soon 74 Satisfact on 75 Those 76 Present 77 Up 78 Likely 79 Sparkling 80 From 81 Annoying 82 Are 83 Your 84 Horizon 85 Afar 86 Sickles 87 Considered 88 Problems 89 Ideas 90 Now	91 Good 92 Adverse 93 Neutral

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: La-sagna, home made roll and butter. A la carte: Barbecue hot dog, hamburger french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit, gelatin cakes, pies, cookies, can of fresh fruit and beverages.

St. Victor High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 201: Main dish: one choice pizza casserole hamburger in a bun, winner in a bun. Vegetable: one choice, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, apple sauce. Salad: one choice, fruit juice, tossed salad, coleslaw, molded cherry banana pineapple, orange fruit cocktail, cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, orange gelatin, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat prune cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, coleslaw, fruit gelatin, hot rolls, butter and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, chilled orange juice, buttered wax beans, apple sauce, salad and milk.

Dist. 21: 51 and 59: pepper steak, col-lage fries, buttered corn, cookie, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 21: Spaghetti, seasoned bread, sun-shine salad, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 25: Chow mein over rice with a hot roll or hot dog on a bun with a carrot stick, peach prune, cottage cheese salad, fruit gelatin and milk. **Rand Junior High School:** Chicken noodle dinner, fruit salad, hot roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 26: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered wax beans, fruit cookie, peach half and milk.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

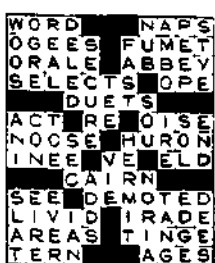
- 1 Varnish ingredient
- 4 Seaver for one
- 7 Coral reef
- 9 Cease (naut.)
- 12 Rental agreement
- 13 Rhythm
- 14 Naughtily
- 15 Jewish month
- 17 Kind of notice
- 18 Malayan boat
- 20 Type measure
- 21 Peel
- 24 Engross wholly
- 27 — soup
- 29 Of the ear
- 30 Riot missiles
- 32 Take out
- 33 Tantalum (sym.)
- 34 Salaam
- 36 Inland sea
- 39 Behold
- 40 Exclamation
- 43 Kelly, Barry, et al.
- 45 Lift
- 47 Bar
- 48 Ruled
- 49 Some
- 50 Arid

DOWN

- 1 Burden
- 2 Man's nickname (poss.)

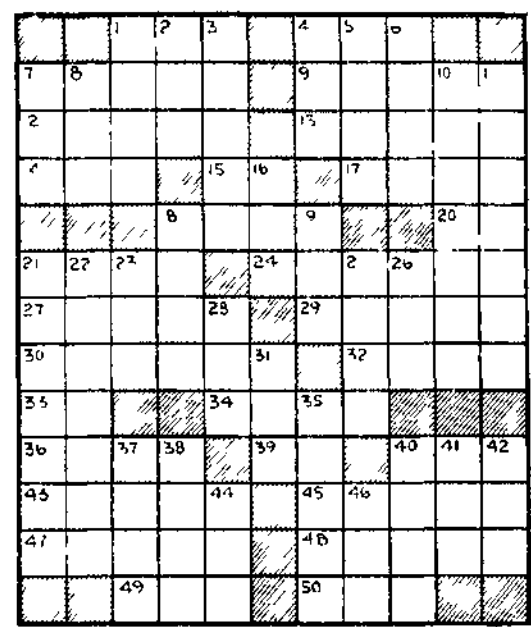
21. —

- 22 Giant star
- 23 River (Sp.)
- 25 Beer (sl.)
- 26 Metallic rock
- 28 Beak
- 31 The sun
- 35 Earth
- 37 Theatrical
- 38 Spanish province



Yesterday's Answer

- 40 — Tim
- 41 Custom
- 42 Spread
- 44 Enemy agent
- 46 Ventilate



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

O W M Y Y D E N V Z N A R N G B O A X N L;
B T B I Z M E B M D P X V V M F B L I B -
L O I B H V M V O G B V X B X B R Y . — N F A B E

Yesterday's Cryptquote: TELL ME WHOM YOU LOVE AND I WILL TELL YOU WHAT YOU ARE — ARSENE HOUSSAYE

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Eleven Named To WIU Dean's List

Eleven Mount Prospect residents have been named to the undergraduate scholarship recognition list at Western Illinois University.

They include Diane A. Agger of 811 S. Saginaw, freshman; Deborah Ann Collins of 19 N. Emerson St., junior; Linda

Maria Crain of 1007 Greenfield Lane, senior; Nancy Jean Enzer of 709 S. Main St., freshman; Deanna P. Gerts of 511 S. William, senior; Thomas W. Gladfelter of 301 W. Hawatha Trail, freshman; and Karen Christine Gray of 213 N. Pine St., junior.

Also Raymond P. Hinkle of 600 S. Albee St., senior; Victoria G. Kanellis of 1510 N. Emerson, sophomore; Diane E. Schumann of 1106 Meadow Lane, freshman; and Rebecca A. Wallis of 112 N. Russell, freshman.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, May 5, the 125th day of 1970 with 240 to follow.

The moon is new.
The morning star is Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

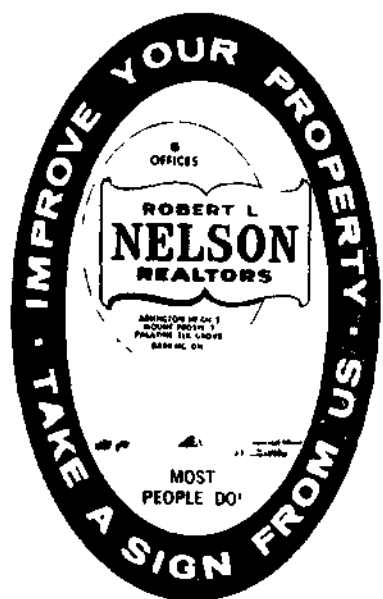
On this day in history:

In 1821 Napoleon Bonaparte of France died in exile on the Isle of Saint Helena.

In 1817 the American Medical Association was founded in Philadelphia.

In 1925 biology teacher John Scopes of Dayton, Tenn., was arrested for teaching evolution in violation of a state law.

In 1961 Alan Shepard rocketed 115 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to become America's first space explorer.



The Lighter Side

This Column Rated 'G'

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the great problems that newspaper editors all over the county are grappling with these days is the treatment of f---letter words.

Recently, for example, I attended a meeting of the Ohio UPI Editors Association. The program included a panel discussion on "freedom and responsibility" which sounds like a rather high-minded topic.

As it turned out, however, the panelists spend most of the period on the f---letter word issue.

More and more it was noted the old Anglo-Saxon expletives are being uttered in public places by prominent persons. How should a newspaper deal with them if they have a direct bearing on the event being reported?

Ignore them entirely? Quote them verbatim? Substitute dashes or other euphemisms? Or merely report that a vulgar expression was employed without further identification?

Good arguments were advanced for each, and I found myself agreeing with them all. Which probably is one reason why I never got to be an editor.

Another reason I never got to be an editor is that if I were an editor, I'm afraid I would solve the problem the same way Jack Valenti of the Motion



Dick West

Picture Association solved the problem.

I wouldn't be able to decide what if anything to cut out of a news story. So I would leave it up to the reader to decide what if anything to cut out of a news story. So I would leave it up to the reader to decide if it was something he should read. In other words, I would adopt a news rating system.

All of the items in the paper would be marked G, GP, R or N. This is how the guidelines would work.

G — General Readership. Under this category would come engagements, announcements, lists of people attending the Rotary Club picnic and other items that you never read unless they happen to mention your name.

GP — Parental Guidance Suggested. These are items the average parent won't understand unless he has some guidance. They include stories about rock concerts, campus rebellions and gurus.

R — Restricted. These items are restricted to readers who are only interested in sex. Examples would include a San Francisco cable car accident or a congressional speech touting the impeachment of Justice Douglas.

N — An interview with Yippie leader Jerry Rubin with all of the juicy parts cut out.

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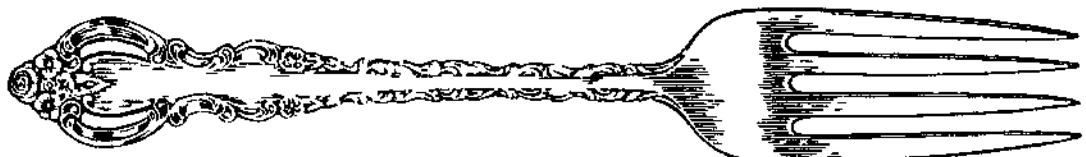
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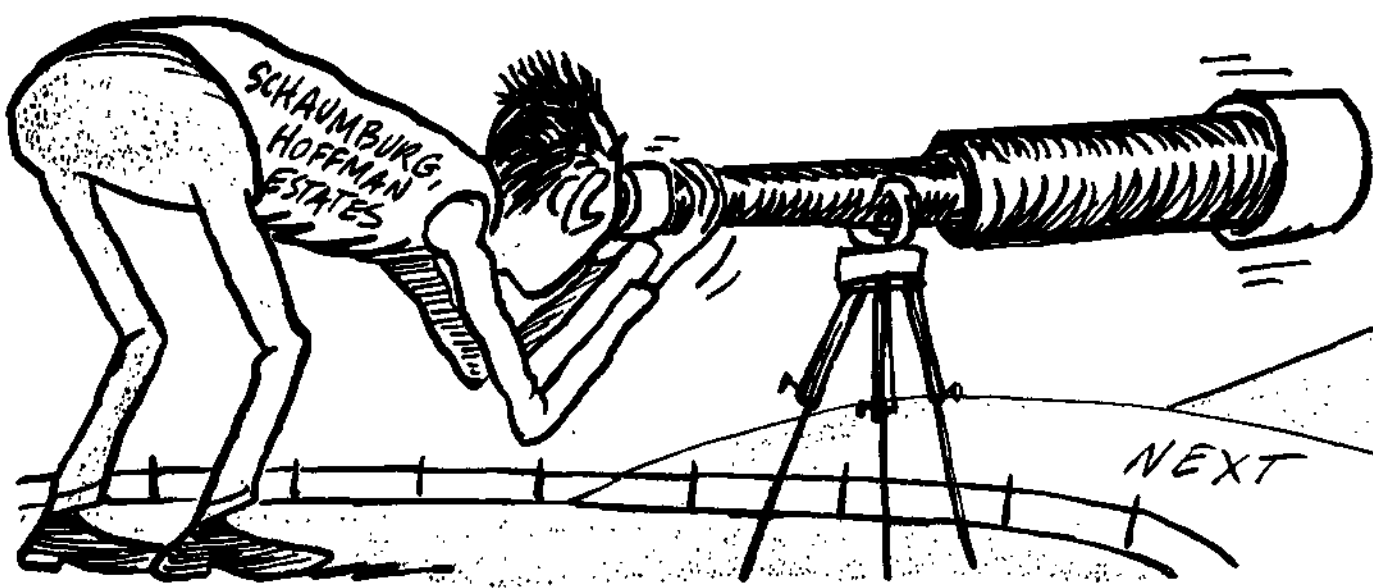
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Coming Attractions



The Way We See It

It's Good Planning

Good planning and wise engineering are evident in the joint efforts of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg to acquire an access to the Northwest Tollway.

The two communities want to have a new interchange built at Roselle Road to serve their present and future populations. They have learned from and are emulating the experiences of two other Northwest suburban communities — Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village — whose cooperative effort resulted in a new interchange soon to be built at Arlington Heights Road.

After requesting a public hearing on the interchange to be directed to the Illinois Toll Highway Commission, will bear the signatures of the mayors of the two towns.

The letter will be sent with a copy of the H. W. Lochner traffic

study completed for Schaumburg to show traffic needs up to 1990, according to T. W. Anderson, chairman of Schaumburg's plan commission. He and his Hoffman Estates counterpart, Richard Regan, and their commissions have worked closely to develop the kind of information needed by the Toll Highway Commission.

Financial feasibility is the major criterion used by the tollway administration when considering requests for new access facilities. Likely use of the new interchange, including traffic generated by it, must be evident in the information provided the Toll Highway Commission, as it was when Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village conducted use studies of existing ramps to support their contention that the new ramp was needed.

Backing up the Schaumburg study will be traffic projections

from the Village of Hoffman Estates and Harper Junior College. These must be related to the criterion of tollway use.

While no target date has been established, discussion on completion of the ramps has ranged from as early as three years from now and as late as 10 years. Three years seems overly optimistic; 10 years probably would result in other access routes being choked.

Primary advantage of a Roselle Road interchange will be easier access to the tollway for residents of Palatine and Schaumburg townships, who must now use ramps at Highway 53 or Barrington Road, plus a reduction of traffic growth on local routes like Golf Road.

Population growth, particularly in Schaumburg Township, is barely beginning. More convenient access to the tollway will become essential.

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1895-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

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Prospectus

Yes, One Man's Junk...

by BRAD BREKKE

They come from all over on a Sunday afternoon. From farms and nearby villages. From cities and rural areas just over the state line.

And they all come for the same reason: they want something for nothing. Or almost nothing. And they usually get it.

They are young and old. Clean and dirty. Rich and poor. Big and small. Pretty and ugly. But they are all expert, at least to themselves, when it comes to judging something's worth.

"Sold to the man in the green shirt. Ticket number 20."

Harry Dyer had a green shirt. He had a right nice cherry tree in his backyard too. And for the last 10 years he never tasted a one because the blackbirds around his place always beat him to it.



Brad Brekke

But then Harry never had a very good ladder.

THERE WAS the old rickety one he kept in the barn, but he broke his arm on that one five years ago, at the age of 64, trying to chase the birds away.

But today he solved his problem for two-bits. He bought himself a sturdy-as-a-rock aluminum cherry picker ladder for 25 cents.

And the reason he got it for so little was 'cuz nobody else bid on it. And Harry liked that alright.

Public auctions are part of the past but are still very popular in the Northwest suburbs.

IF YOU'RE not interested in bidding on anything, it can be fun seeing who shows up at an auction. A lot of them you'll know. And a lot of them you'll recognize, but you might have trouble placing them because they're in grubby clothes. And you're used to seeing them in a suit and tie every morning at the train station.

It's hard to understand what the auctioneer says, he says it so fast, so you'd better listen. And grunt loudly when you make a bid, or say yes or okay. He'll hear you.

"Don't anybody say yes in here unless you're bidding. I can hear any 'yes' in the house," the auctioneer warns.

"You making a bid lady?"

"Nope, just waving at a friend."

"WELL, WILL you keep your hands down please? I'm doing some serious selling here," explains the auctioneer, as he interrupts his chant to sip a glass of water, loosen his tie and wipe the sweat off his forehead.

Our congratulations to all the winners. We feel secure in the knowledge that we haven't heard the last of them.

The Fence Post

Why Anti-Birch Feeling?

In reply to Mr. Robert Quinsella's letter of April 15, it would be interesting to find out just what has motivated Mr. Quinsella's anti-Birch feelings. In my experience with the John Birch Society, it has been my opinion that most anti-Birchers have been either Communists, pro-Communists, Nazi, Pro-Nazi, Fascist, pro-Fascist, anti-Americans, atheist, the misinformed and in general those who would like to see this great nation of ours transformed into a socialist or collectivist form of government. It is my sincere desire that Mr. Quinsella has not had the misfortune to fall into one of these groups.

YOU WOULD SURELY find upon investigation that all John Birchers and John Birch sympathizers believe in the principles upon which our founding fathers originally based our Constitution. The majority of these fine and dedicated citizens are patriotic, religious, God-fearing people who prescribe to the idea of less government, more individual responsibility and a better world. The John Birch Society is today the strongest anti-Communist organization left in the world. If Mr. Quinsella has been misinformed and in his heart he discovers

The bids were coming in too low. "Conf on people. You know, I bet I couldn't get \$10 for a \$100 bill here today. It's getting late. Now what am I bid on this brand new leather chair?"

And once again the auctioneer asks: "50, do I hear 50?"

"Thup, \$40 do I hear 50?"

"Hey man, who bid \$30?" one man asks.

"NONE OF your business. I've already got a bid of \$60. Do you want to bid 50?"

The fellow just melted into the crowd too embarrassed to answer.

Professional auctioneers usually ease the merchandise before the show begins. And they usually bring a pick-up truck with them, to haul their new treasures home in.

ANTIQUES seem to get the best price. I saw a cast iron flower pot holder go for \$45. A stove or a freezer, still in working condition, didn't bring as much. They went for a dollar.

Perhaps one of the most interesting situations at an auction is two women bidding against each other for the same item.

The contest is between the two of them and they are armed to the teeth with a fistful of money. Yankee bullheadedness and a determination to outbid the other. Of course there can only be one winner. And one of them has to give in when they've reached their limit.

But then the auctioneer is on to something else.

If a public auction teaches you nothing else, it will teach you to appraise merchandise and make fast decisions. There's an old saying: "One man's junk is another man's treasure."

ONLY TROUBLE is, the man usually throws his junk away one week before he needs it. And then he goes out and buys new junk.

When is what auctions are all about anyway?

Auctions, rummage sales, flea markets and garage sales will be going on now all summer.

Check your local newspaper for the time and place.

You might find just what you're looking for at the right price. And who among us doesn't like to shop?

Especially if he can get something for nothing. Or almost nothing.

Palatine Today

May I Have the Envelope, Please?

by M. GREENE

Hollywood has its Oscars, television its Emmys, Broadway its Tonys and the record industry its Grammys.

This year, however, a new award is added to the list. It is the Berty.

Named for Palatine Village Mgr. Barton G. Braun, the Bertys are presented for unbelievable performances on the local scene.

It is of course fitting that the first Berty go to Village Mgr. Braun for his performance as "Coach of the Year." When a local business man criticized the village board for Palatine's traffic mess, Braun declared, "He's out base."

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank, receives a Berty for his Socratic criticism. "How," Fitzgerald asked while knocking Village Trustee Clayton W. Brown for his production of "doom" for the central business district.

VILLAGE PRES. John L. Mondie was named outstanding actor this year for his role as "The Marriage Counselor." Mondie suggested a \$2 a day commuter



Al Greene

parking fee. "Maybe then they'll get the old gal up to drive them to the depot," he said.

A special "Maybe He Knows Something" Berty is presented to Village Trustee Clayton W. Brown for his production of "doom" for the central business district.

Mrs. Clayton W. Brown receives a "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" Berty. "It has been proven," she declares, "that a lot more summer outdoor living

is possible with praying mantises in the yard."

Village Trustee Wendell E. Jones is lauded for his attempts to bring the 9th wonder of the modern world to Palatine. In debate over the size of a sign in the motor inn now being built, Jones said: "Maybe you could advertise this as the smallest Howard Johnson's sign in the nation and it would be a drawing card."

Michael McDonald, president of the Palatine Police Association, is presented a Berty for his performance in "Look Before You Leap." McDonald refused to lead his men into a meeting of the village board and the village manager because he feared falling into a "trap of words."

A Berty goes to everyone connected with High School Dist. 211 to cheer them up. After a series of newspaper articles critical of the district appeared, Kyle Johnson, the then president of the school board, said the articles "have brought the morale amongst our students, faculty, administrators, employees, citizens, and dedicated board member to an all-time low."

The Northwest Suburban Special Edu-

cation Organization gets a Berty for its performance in "What Happens Next." The group has broken ground for a new school on property that has not been annexed to the village. If the village does not annex the property, the school will not have sewage facilities.

JAMES C. BENNETT, director of public works, gets a weather forecaster Berty. Bennett said the snow flows would not be needed April 1. Palatine received 10 inches of snow on that day.

A Berty for their performance in fine policemen who pulled their squad "Lonesome Road" goes to the five Palatine policemen who pulled their squad cars off the road Jan. 16 so they could talk to the chief.

Albert F. DePue, ex-township collector, receives a Berty for his performance in "Born Free." Asked if he would allow Democrats to place petitions in the collector's township hall office, he replied, "Absolutely. It's a free world as far as I'm concerned."

Our congratulations to all the winners. We feel secure in the knowledge that we haven't heard the last of them.

Eye on Arlington

Wonder How Maude Got Its Name

by JAMES VESELY

It is the first week in May and Arlington Heights is slumbering in the spring sunlight, the trees are in full blossom and there are kids playing in the parks again.

What a good time of the year it is, and what better season for all of us to get out of the house and explore the village of Arlington Heights.

There is a rich history here, and sometimes the smallest item can recall the events and men which shaped this community.

With that in mind I herewith offer an abbreviated version of a soon to be published index to Arlington Heights streets and lanes. Each street has a history all its own and a heritage we can share.

Look closely, your street may be part of the flow of history.

SIGWALT ST. — Named after Jerome P. Sigwalt, an early resident of the village and the community's first full time



Jim Vesely

traffic engineer. It was Sigwalt who, in 1893, formulated the first plan for proper traffic control in the village. The "Sigwalt Slide" as it was called, made every street in the village downhill toward the railroad depot. Commuters would just glide down to the train each morning on

roller skates and leave their cars at home.

WING STREET — Commemorating the first Oriental member of the community, Lo Wing, who arrived in Arlington Heights just after the Civil War and opened a Chinese restaurant. Lo Wing's chicken house, the House of Wing, set the early pattern for eating places in the village and the trend continues today, making Arlington Heights known far and wide as the gastronomic center of the Northwest suburbs.

EASTMAN STREET — Although the actual reason for naming this street is lost in a tangle of legends, historical researchers agree that the name derived from a conversation between a farmer who owned the land on the north side of the village and traffic engineer Jerome Sigwalt (see above). Sigwalt was conducting a survey of the roads at the time and stopped to ask the farmer where all the people went in the daytime.

"East, man," the farmer said. Sigwalt scribbled the reply on his notepad and the words were later incorporated on the first village map.

FERNANDEZ STREET — The Fernandez family have deep roots in the suburbs and in the general vicinity of Arlington Heights. They came here long before many of the present villagers arrived and it is fitting that a street is named for them. In 1902 some controversy surrounded the family when they endeavored to construct low and moderate income housing on the northeast side of town. The Fernandez family wanted to build a home for themselves there, but community leaders and homeowners felt that the land could be used in a better way. After months of debate, the best possible use of the land was found and the Rolling Green Country Club was built. The Fernandez family is still believed living in the area but nobody knows where.

Good Sign News

After much talk about the controversial sign ordinance in Palatine I was delighted to see the changes taking place in town.

Not only are the service stations complying with the ordinance, but other businesses as well.

I am sure the businessmen will realize they are not selling their signs, but their product and the quality of service behind that product.

I want to thank both the village board for their enforcement of the ordinance and the businessmen's cooperation. Together they will make Palatine a prettier place in which to live.

Beverly A. Eriksen
Palatine

the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

'Each Is Guilty'

Your coverage of the activities in the Northwest suburban Chicago area regarding the pollution problem has been extensive. You are to be commended. We now know about the rallies, parades and speakers, and we've heard a great deal about what Congress and the big companies must do to help reduce the pollution in our environment. But we can't wait for all these other people to do something about the problem for us.

EACH ONE OF us as a consumer is guilty of a small share of the pollution problem. There are so many more of us than of the big corporations that if each of us did his best in his own little way we would be well along the route to some great correction of the problem. But we are ignorant. What shall we do? We need to be educated as to what we should and should not do. — Especially we housewives who spend the greatest part of the family budget dollar. That is where I feel

our newspapers must take great courage and help us.

Give us information about what we can do. We can't expect the manufacturers voluntarily to stop manufacturing a money making product, even though it is one of the offenders. (There aren't many boards that have that much integrity.) We can't take as long as it would take to pass legislation to ban their production. But we can refuse to buy the offending products. That would put the pressure on the manufacturers to shift their advertising and production to the products designed for "life."

Therefore I plead with you. Can you — will you — publish lists of things for us to do and not do, products for us to use and not use? Shall we not buy that second TV set? Why? We hear talk about gasoline exhaust fumes being dangerous. Are there any ways that we can help here? What is it in laundry products that

is harmful? What is the content (in order of desirability) of the products available? What packaging should we look for as the best in terms of the future welfare of our environment? There are many more questions. Please inform us.

Give us lists and articles and information in forms that we can clip out of your paper and tack up for future use. Give us these lists often and in prominent form so that we won't miss them and so that we can cut them out for our friends, too. The world is ours. It's up to us to do our share. Just because I am only one small consumer does not excuse me from doing all that I can do to preserve this small part of the world responsibility that has been placed on me individually. Blaming the "big ones" is fun — and comfortable — but it is not the immediate answer. So please help us. You can.

Mrs. William H. Knoderer
Arlington Heights

Get Truth of Allegations

Referring to the "We Want a Good Man Named - News Analysis" editorial by Martha Koper in the Thursday, April 16, edition of The Hoffman Estates — Schaumburg — Inver Park Herald.

It is rather ironic, and obvious, that this is written by a member of your staff who seldom if ever attends meetings of Dist. 211 school board. The complaints made simply are not valid.

IT IS STATED that "a citizen attending a school board meeting still goes unrecognized, if he has not requested a place on the agenda. Most often, he's not allowed to speak or question matters discussed by the board during a meeting."

This simply is an untrue statement. Citizens attending the meeting are allowed to speak and ask questions, even though they are not on the agenda. Time on the agenda is set aside for such matters. Attending board meetings on a

regular basis for some time, I have seen this happen often, and on occasion have taken advantage of this procedure to ask questions and present opinions.

What the board does object to — and as a citizen who attends the meetings I agree with the stand — is the presentation of speeches, long dissertations condemning past board actions and the like on a supposedly extemporaneous basis. Such speeches are not extemporaneous, especially when they are written out, with copies prepared ahead of time for presentation to the press. If anyone has such a statement to make, it is only common courtesy to request time on the agenda. And when such a request has been made, the board has included such items on its agendas, as you well know.

THERE ARE MANY things about the 211 Board of Education, involving their fulfilling responsibilities both as individ-

uals and as a group, that should be of great concern to the electorate. However, as your paper described the results of the April 11 election, the voters "expressed their confidence" in the present board members. I disagree with your evaluation in view of the fact that only about 2,100 voters bothered to go to the polls.

Certainly you do no public service with "news analysis" stories of the type written by Martha Koper when there are more important issues at stake. For instance, where are your stories on progress on Schaumburg High School, on raises voted to administrative staff members, on plans to put over the June 6 building bond referendum, on school budget analysis, etc., etc., etc.? Instead of worrying over surface imperfections, why don't you have your reporters do a little digging? They could come up with many more interesting stories. And maybe then, too, they'd stop taking information from persons with axes to grind at face value and get to the truth of some of the allegations made against the board.

Robert Seger
Schaumburg

Knox' Prayer 'Answered'

In response to Ken Knox's "Pray for Sense" column of April 27, 1970, this column did not make any "sense" but it did point out the typical thinking of many individuals today. In order to save the environment the first task will be a complete change of man's accustomed habit, his attitude and his thinking. You, Mr. Knox, will have to begin by asking yourself these questions:

- 1) Does our environment need to be saved?
- 2) What is pollution? (try to be specific)
- 3) What caused pollution? (again be specific)
- 4) What can be done to correct pollution? (your answer to this question must not be silly)

P.E.P. WAS formed and incorporated as an organization "To achieve environmental restoration through education of the public and a better understanding of ecological planning."

Do you understand the relationship of environment and ecology? It is possible

your theory on ecology may give new dimension to the understanding of this science. As chairman of P.E.P. I wish to emphasize publicly that the selling of praying mantises as a ways and means project was my silly decision. The problem with this project is that I failed to anticipate the overwhelming response of "silly" people who know of the mantids' voracious appetite and therefore I only ordered 500 eggs. There is now a backlog of over 4,500 additional "sillies" who object to the man-made chemical pesticides and I will do my very best to get the required eggs. Have you done any research on the cumulative effects of the chlorinated hydrocarbons and organo phosphorus pesticides? Most people I talked to are aware of the proven dangerous and harmful effects to all-life by these chemicals.

I did not feel your recent column about "bird-watching" was silly, but did you ever once wonder why there were so few birds? We did have many more varieties of birds in this area before the mir-

acle of D.D.T. Think about it.

LET'S PUT IT this way. Man has been using his intelligence to control "pest" insects. However, instead of controlling the "pest" insect, man has succeeded in killing off the predators. When the poison is poured over the land it does not distinguish between the harmful and beneficial insects which keep them under control. Now, tell me, Mr. Knox, isn't this the cardinal rule of ecology that you have accused P.E.P. of breaking?

You are correct: "you don't tamper with nature. You don't disturb the natural balance." The weakness in your logic centers around the fact that man has disturbed the natural balance, so much so, that we have created a habitat that has resulted in an increased mosquito and rat population.

For your information praying mantises were natural to this area. So was the dragon fly, the mud turtle, the Illinois brown bat, the downy woodpecker, and many, many more natural predators of the mosquito and other destructive insects. Praying mantises are remembered by many people who still live in Arlington Heights, and they can be found in Galena and as close as Volo Bog.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service would appreciate knowing all about the facts you obtained regarding this "nonsensical" venture, since they must authorize the permit for interstate shipment of these "predaceous" insects. The major orders are requested by thousands of ridiculous farmers across the country. Farmers also buy the lady-bug beetle and there is a tremendous market for bees. Unfortunately, the bee industry suffered a \$2 million loss a couple of years ago, because the "safer" organo-phosphorus insecticide was being sold as the replacement for D.D.T. This in turn caused a problem for orchard farmers, who either produced less fruit or had to go to hand pollination. In the end the consumer had to pay for the increased cost, and so it goes.

YOUR EDITORIAL was very negative and I'm sure you may find it necessary to criticize some P.E.P. sponsored programs in the future, however, if something really "bugs" you and you question the motive, there are 15 directors on the board and you are entitled to answers. But you must first ask the question. Attached is a list of names and telephone numbers plus a P.E.P. questionnaire for you to fill out and return.

One thing more, Mr. Knox, so long as man continues to foul the air he breathes and pollutes the water he drinks you can not expect overnight cures to correct the years of abuse. The first step of change is usually met with criticism, but coming from an advocate of the outdoor sporting life your words are contradictory. What do you offer as a solution?

Mrs. Clayton W. Brown
Chairman, PEP

Mend It - Don't Discard It



Not Caring Is the Cause

A boy was recently sitting at a desk, trying to write a report on the problem of today's pollution.

He began: "Have you ever heard the story of the old man who takes his grandson to the 'ole' swimming hole only to discover a polluted little pond?"

HERE HE PAUSED, wondering how to express the horror of what we are doing to our world. In his lifetime alone, solving the pollution problem has escalated from a "Keep America Beautiful" campaign to a gigantic attempt to prevent industry and fellow beings from denying him the air he breathes.

How can anyone even begin to write about automobiles spewing toxic gases, wrecked tankers throwing millions of gallons of filthy oil up on once clean beaches, or people so numerous that one has to jump to keep the crowds from crushing him?

These things are only a few of the many atrocities which will soon penetrate the economic security blankets of U.S. citizens.

The traditional calls of these citizens have been "more equals better," "What good is it if it isn't industrialized?" And in their urge to destroy national resources and flood the streets with baby carriages they forget that there are limits.

"LET US DO WHAT we want, it's our

right" people cry. How many of them ever stopped to think that the constitution they quote was written when there was a need to expand the population?

It's ridiculous to deny it. Just look about you. You can even smell it in the air. It is like a sixth sense, an unsmelled odor of decaying living standards, of rats and garbage, of smoke and filth, of millions of squirming bodies pressing around you.

Why is the world trying to commit suicide? Are people so hung up with religion, money, sexual urges and tradition that they would rather die than change?

I hope not. For my sake I hope not.

PEOPLE WONDER what is wrong with the youth of today. I'll tell you what is wrong. You'll be too old to care when the city's smog catches up with us, Mayor Daley. You'll probably be dead and buried, Richard M. Nixon, when people start marching into the sea because the land is too unbearable to live on. You'll probably never regret that you played around with politics when our country needed you to help save it.

And most of all, you, John Q. Citizen, you are to blame for not giving a darn when you elect. You'll be lying in your little mausoleum when the world self-destructs.

David Terrell
Mount Prospect

Peace Rally 'Confinement'

I would like to comment on Murray Dubin's article on the Peace Rally. I attended the rally with him and the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition, of which I am a member.

Couldn't agree with him more. His reporting of the rally was exactly as stated, passive, silent, no electricity, et al. As Mr. Dubin also said, Allen Sherman was the only spark of life.

THE "WHY" is what I worry about. As we rode on the train, I wondered if the parents of those teen-agers who were with us would have come to the train station if the train was heading for the induction center? Or to Nam or Laos? Or parts unknown? Would that have shaken them out of their comfortable, suburban, middle-class lethargy? Maybe not. Their Billy or Johnny's "American-Boulette" number probably hasn't been called yet.

Down town the crowd was strangely quiet. Crowded as it was, no pushing, shoving or getting stepped on occurred. Seemed they didn't have the energy or spirit for even that. Why? Could it be they know they're beaten and contained? Stifled by the government's inaction? 141 Americans were killed in Nam last week, 456 wounded. Where is the weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth?

"Peace Rallies" should be re-named "Confinement Rallies." According to Mr. Webster, confinement means a boundary or limit; restrictions within limits; to imprison. As we marched, silent and

passive, I thought of imprisonment which happened years ago in another war. No, I wouldn't have been surprised to hear the announcement, "O.K. folks, here's your bar of soap, we're heading for the showers."

Mrs. Lorraine Wagner
Prospect Heights

Swing Doors Wide

Many times as I have voted for additional taxes to support the schools the children need in Arlington Heights, I have felt regret that many of our senior citizens on fixed incomes would be made to suffer even as the children were benefiting.

I WAS DELIGHTED therefore to read in your paper on April 17 that the trustees of Arlington Heights are considering federally assisted low-cost housing for those who have grown old in our town but find it hard to live here during our inflationary times.

Your story said that the door to low-cost housing had opened half-way. I hope that very soon it swings fully open to welcome those who have built our village and should be able to continue to enjoy it.

Mrs. Richard Frisbie
Chairman,
Committee of Community
Life
St. James Church

Need Boosters for Meadows High

Dear Mr. McCarty:

May I congratulate you for your carefully researched and thoughtfully presented letter which appeared in the Fence Post several days ago protesting the transfer of the eighth-graders from Rolling Meadows to Elk Grove High School this coming September instead of their enrollment in Forest View High School as has been customary for incoming freshmen from our area.

You are quite correct in your assumption that the Board of Education of the district made their decision because of pressure brought to bear by the parents in the Des Plaines area. It is possible that, had they been informed of an impending transfer of their children to either Forest View, the parents of the Rolling Meadows eighth-graders might have made enough noise in opposition to such a move that it would have been postponed until our own high school was completed. That we were not even told after the decision was made is an inescapable fact and I will always believe our discovery of it through a cursory news story rates an apology from the board of education. Apparently, this discovery struck most of us dumb, as very few parents have made any public inquiry such as yours.

THE BALD TRUTH is that it is now too late. Elk Grove High School is a fait accompli and we are left with two decisions: 1) we can have our children transferred, on an individual basis, back to Forest View or 2) we can help make their freshman year at Elk Grove an experience that will make them (and us) richer and more mature if for no other reason than we will have persevered through almost unbelievable inconvenience. Absolutely no other alternative is available.

(Here, I must digress for a moment, to contemplate that the hair must have really risen or fallen from the head of Mrs. Fran Sanchez, the president of Sandburg's PTA, when she read your paragraph about getting the PTA involved in a campaign protesting this deplorable situation. I think you must not be either a member of or acquainted with this organization or you would realize that the PTA cannot become involved in a matter of this nature as an entire group.)

After long and careful consideration between ourselves and our eighth grader and through helpful interviews with the school board and the administrations of Sandburg Junior High and Elk

Grove High, Mr. Roberts and I have come to the conclusion that we support the second alternative, mentioned above. Both of us have spent some time working with the PTA and have a great respect for what a group of informed citizens can accomplish once they are organized as is the Parent-Teachers Association. We would, therefore, propose that those of you who feel that Alternative No. 2 is the wisest course for us to follow at this

time, join with us in forming some kind of parent group, with a desire to be assured of the continuance of the excellent high school education of our children as well as a wish to be helpful to the administration of Elk Grove High School that is faced with a really enormous burden, the composition of which is our direct responsibility.

IT IS ALSO POSSIBLE that we could form a nucleus of "Boosters" for the new

Rolling Meadows High School (and the board of education had better consider leaving town in a hurry if they propose to name it other than that!). Goodness knows, by the time we all get settled in that wonderful building on our own home soil, we will be so united thru sheer adversity that there will be no doubt who is REALLY NUMBER ONE in Dist. 214!

Marti Roberts
Rolling Meadows

'Sarcasm, Conjecture' Hit

Thank you for the copies of the "Herald" dealing with High School Dist. 211. Of the people who are personally aware of the items you refer to, seven of them are currently serving as elected board members, one is the very knowledgeable superintendent, others are no longer on the board and I was the business manager of the district during most of the years you discuss. My first feeling was to disregard your articles as I feel that you will look back at them and wish you had kept them factual instead of interlarding sarcasm and unproven conjectures. In the minds of many, this has made them questionable.

I WOULD LIKE to emphasize two items:

First — the Schaumburg site. In the late '50s Mr. Erie Jones, then a member of the 211 board, was the executive secretary of the Chicago Home Builders Association. At that time it would have been impossible to estimate today's growth in 211; however, Mr. McElroy's projections of student growth presented to the school board indicated that several sites would be necessary in Schaumburg Township.

Mr. Jones helped secure the original Schaumburg site at a cost of \$800 per acre or a total of \$32,000 from the public-spirited Campanelli Corp. of Illinois which sold the land at a loss to the school district. The original site the board had asked Campanelli Corp. to sell them was located on the 40 acres at the southeast corner of Springingwood and Schaumburg Road. This site was bored and found adequate. Campanelli Brothers later came to the school board and asked the board to accept a site just to the east because of the potential value of the site they had originally designated if it were a commercial development (Weathersfield Commons). As the board realized they were receiving a generous bargain, they agreed and I fail to see why you can feel there was any laxity on

the part of the board in accepting this semi-donation of land.

When it became apparent that a building must be constructed on the site, I went to Campanelli Brothers and upon being appraised the borings had not been done, had borings made which showed that the site was not suitable. In a spirit of public responsibility, the mayor of Schaumburg and Campanelli Corp. devoted untold hours in helping locate a site for Schaumburg High, and Campanelli Brothers sustained great expense so that their original donation to public education would be fulfilled. I believe it was a disservice to the village officials of Schaumburg, to the school board of 211, and to Campanelli Brothers of Illinois when you imputed the current location of the Schaumburg High School to "good luck." It was not "good luck" — it was hours of unpaid labor and civic responsibility that provided this site for 211.

SECONDLY — BUDGETS. Students of school boards recognize that usually the more committees a school board has is an indication of lack of knowledge of all the board members in given areas. Therefore, to avoid having to make a decision in areas in which they do not feel they are knowledgeable, they appoint a committee. In my years at 211 I found that Mr. McElroy could tell me within a very few dollars where we would begin and end our fiscal year. You have stated 211 did not have a finance committee, and they did not have a finance committee for a good reason.

You sat through many board meetings with Willard Brown and Eugene Baker, former board members who had complete knowledge of all financial transactions and reviewed our proposed budgets. You state as if it were an error that the bond and interest fund and the site and the construction fund were not detailed in the budget. I appreciate your honesty in further stating that neither of these are necessarily subject to board approval

as they are determined by the taxpayers in a district-wide election.

I wish you had gone on to state that all funds were thoroughly audited by a firm considered so reliable that they audit approximately 90 per cent of the school districts in the Northwest suburbs, without ever finding fault in the budget and reporting procedures of the district. I wish you had also stated that the legal advisor to the board is a senior partner of a Chicago law firm and a 211 resident who has been honored in his profession with the award of the Order of Coif, which is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon any lawyer by the American Bar Association.

It is not my practice to comment on a member of a governing board without his permission, but I hope that in this case I will be excused.

Mr. William Fremd has served for over 30 years on the 211 board. Mr. Fremd is a knowledgeable and alert man and had any of the things you allude to as being of a "dubious" nature ever been presented by Mr. McElroy or myself, Mr. Fremd would have stopped us in his role as the conscience of the board. There is no question in my mind that during his 30 years he has been the watchdog of the taxpayers' funds, seeing that what money was spent, was spent judiciously and economically. It was my experience and I may cite it since I am no longer an employee, that there are board members who hold high positions in international corporations and the professions who are well-versed in finance. During my period of employment they carefully reviewed proposed expenditures. I am certain they still do and they are in a position to make far sounder decisions than those who for whatever reason feel motivated to criticize this dedicated board.

James A. Lawrence
McHenry, Ill.

Obituaries

Mrs. Jessie Renner

Mrs. Jessie Renner, 78, of 1802 Surrey Ridge Dr., Arlington Heights, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Prayers were said yesterday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Father William J. Barry of St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, officiated. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, and is survived by three sons, William M., George B., both of Prospect Heights and Frank J. of Arlington Heights; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Mary Paetz

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, for Mrs. Mary Paetz, 70, of 101 Drake Terr., Prospect Heights, who died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are her husband, Frank L., and a brother, Andrew Kranez.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Harry Volkman

To Appear At School

Henri French, an internationally known clown, will perform today at 1:30 p.m. before students at Mark Hopkins School, 231 Shadywood Lane, Elk Grove Village. His appearance is sponsored by the parent-teacher society.

Also scheduled to appear at the school May 13 is television weatherman Harry Volkman.

Marillac Benefit To Feature Sammy Davis

Ted Crook of 20 Lancaster Ave., Elk Grove Village, will be a guest at the Marillac House Benefit featuring Sammy Davis Jr. May 21 in the Mill-Run Theater.

Crook is vice-president of Crofton Lithography.

He is one of a thousand supporters of the settlement house serving poor children on Chicago's West Side.

A goal of \$50,000 is sought to finance feeding and recreation programs for children during summer months.

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William (Buck) Wolf

Funeral services for William J. (Buck) Wolf, 63, of 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, a resident for 17 years, is today at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The Rev. George M. Ekstrom of Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling will preside. Burial will be in Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Wolf, who was employed as a bartender at the Union Hotel, Wheeling, was pronounced dead Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a life member of Phillip Carpenter AMVETS Post, No. 66, Wheeling and was a veteran of World War II.

He leaves no survivors.

Charles M. Young Jr.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, for Charles M. Young Jr., 79, of 2106 S. Forest, Palatine, who died Sunday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Grace (Lewis) Starnes of Palatine and Mrs. Dorothy (James) Platt of Hattboro, Pa., and five grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Bensenville Home Society, Bensenville.

Leonard P. Traxel

Funeral services for Leonard P. Traxel, 65, of 5200 Carriage Way Drive, Rolling Meadows, who died Friday in Suring, Wis., are today at 1 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Ernest C. Grant of First Congregational Church of Des Plaines will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Esther, a son, Warren L. of Des Plaines; two grandchildren; a brother, George of Marinette, Wis.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines or Bethany United Church of Christ, 4250 N. Paulina St., Chicago.

If the family wants hamburger for breakfast, serve it, says Ethel Diedrichsen, University of Nebraska Extension food and nutrition specialist. You can always serve low-cost waffles with cheese sauce for your main dish at lunch or supper.

Deaths Elsewhere

Henry J. Tagge, 82, of Beeville, Tex., formerly of Elk Grove Village, died Thursday in Beeville, Tex. Funeral services were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. W. B. Struett of St. John Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Tagge was caretaker of the Elk Grove township forest preserve for 42 years before retiring in 1964.

Preceded in death by his wife, Katherine, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Phoebe Moehlenkamp and Mary Tagge of Carpentersville; five sons, Peter of Tampa, Fla., Ernest of Arlington Heights, Abner of Pasadena, Calif., Robert of Beeville, Tex., and Raymond of Los Angeles; 20 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Alvina Kelso of Forest Park.

Mrs. Hedda E. Loigren, 78, of Oak Park, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Visitation is today in Drechsler-Brown Funeral Home, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park, where funeral

services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West, Elmhurst.

Survivors include a son, C. Philip and a daughter-in-law, Joan of Palatine and five grandchildren.

Henry Thomas, 83, formerly of Chicago, died Thursday in the Concord Nursing Home, Oak Lawn, where he had been a resident for two years. Funeral services were held Saturday in Chicago. Burial was in Cedar Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; a son, Irvin H. of Palatine; a daughter, Mrs. Lois T. Boak of Riverdale; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two brothers, and two sisters.

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Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

WHEN IT COMES to basically one reason why the Illinois High School Association should promote and encourage girls athletics, Lorrie Ramsey, who has been associated with girls high school and junior college sports, says it best.

"We have all types of programs for the girl who is of average athletic ability," she told the Illinois High School Athletic Directors Association Convention, "but we have pushed the girl who is gifted in sports aside."

"I think that it is time to give the gifted girl a chance to compete against girls of her own caliber in interscholastic sports."

The time for interscholastic sports for girls has come indeed. And a number of persons are getting the programs rolling.

Barbara Wadell, the head of girls athletics at Pekin High School, told the IHSA convention of plans for lining up officials for girls sports.

Charlene Bremburg, head of girls athletics at Jack London Junior High in Wheeling, explained to the convention about the enthusiasm girls have for sports.

And Barbara Sprayberry spoke mainly on what is being done now and what will be done in the future.

"We know how difficult it is to get officials for the boys games," Barbara Wadell said, "so we are planning to get our own officials."

"The girls, when they are in high school, are drilled on rules and regulations and should be able to be good officials when they leave high school. What we have to do is get these girls interested in officiating."

Barbara Wadell further explained that the officials for girls sports are going to be well qualified.

"Each official is given a written test," she said, "and then they are tested during games."

"We feel that our tests are strict enough so that anyone who passes them are going to be qualified."

"In fact, by the 1973-74 school year, each official will have to be approved by the IHSA."

Officials, of course, are going to need events to officiate and Charlene Bremburg said there would be no problem in that department.

"I have found that girls have the need, the desire and the willingness to compete," Charlene said.

"At Jack London we had competition in cross country, soccer, basketball, volleyball and track. We had over 1,000 different entries for these sports and that is what I call enthusiasm."

Many coaches and athletic directors had showed concern about the lack of facilities to support both girls and boys athletics.

Charlene had an answer for that when she said, "There is no reason why the girls athletics should interfere with the boys. The girls can have their seasons at different times than the boys. Since the boys have tennis in the spring, we'll have it in the fall. Since the football field is used in the fall, we'll use it for soccer in the spring."

Barbara Sprayberry, head of girls athletics at Homewood-Flossmoor High School, says that the girls do not have overambition.

"We're not planning to have state tournaments or anything like that," she said. "All we want to do is give girls a chance to compete against girls from other schools in their own area."

"Right now there are certain days in which the girls can compete interscholastically in tennis, archery, badminton and golf. But we want to expand the program to give more girls a chance to compete."

Each of the four speakers in behalf of girls athletics at the IHSA convention appealed to the athletic directors for aid and support.

As Charlene Bremburg said, the girls have the need, the desire and the willingness to compete.

The IHSA should give them the opportunity.

(ED note: On Thursday, sportswriter Paul Logan will look at what the Mid-Suburban League as well as the IHSA has to offer now and in the future for high school girls in "Walkin' the Sidelines.")

Forest View Blanks Panthers in Tennis

Forest View kept its hopes alive to another crack at the Mid-Suburban League golf title with a 168-181 victory over Elk Grove at the Mount Prospect Country Club last week.

Wayne Meier paced the winners with a three-over-par 39. Then came Gary Abramson (41), Jay Agger (43) and Phil Hausman (45).

Curt Hejduk and Larry Nelson led the Grenadiers with a pair of 44s. They were followed by Marius Kesler (45) and Bob DeHaven (48).

The Elk Grove frosh-soph team gave the school a split in last week's action with a 200-208 win over Forest View.

Mid-Suburban Baseball

Falcons, 'Cats Cop Thrillers

A dramatic three-run rally in the last inning enabled Mid-Suburban League leader Forest View to defeat hosting Prospect, 3-2, Monday afternoon.

The Falcons, now 7-1 in the MSL and 10-2 over-all, used an RBI single by Roger Cardinell, a sacrifice fly by Bob Kasper, a double steal and a very costly error to score the trio of runs against a shocked Mike Berdell, the losing pitcher.

After a strikeout, Gabino Galindo reached on an error, moved to second on league leading hitter Rich Olson's second single, and tallied on Cardinell's line drive to center. Pete Cavallaro then bunted his way on to load the bases and Kasper flied to left scoring Olson and tying the score.

Then a double steal by Cardinell and Cavallaro drew a throw to third. The ball got away from the third baseman and Cardinell came home on the error. Ber-

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Forest View	000	000	3-3-5-1	
Prospect	000	200	0-2-3-4	

dell fanned the last Falcon, but his fine mound job was ruined. Heading into the frame, the big righthander had struck out seven and allowed just two singles.

The Knights, 2-6 in the league, took the lead in the fourth when Greg Summer, the Prospect left fielder, unloaded a two-run homer over the fence where he patrols on defense. He drove in Don Koehler who had reached on a fielder's choice.

But after that damaging blow, starter and winner Buzz Johnson settled down and didn't allow another runner to reach base. Johnson, now 4-0 in conference play, fanned seven and walked two.

DINO SHERIDAN stroked a single to center field to score John Dyson from second base in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Wheeling a 1-0 Mid-Suburban League victory over Palatine on the winner's field Monday.

After two were out, Dyson reached first on an error, went to second on a single by Scott Day and scored on Sheridan's base hit.

Wheeling's MSL record is now 6-2 and Palatine is 1-5-1.

Day was the winning pitcher, yielding just two hits and one walk while fanning 13. He retired 13 of the last 14 batters to come to the plate.

Dave Hasbach was pinned with the hard-luck loss. The Palatine righthander scattered eight hits, walked three and also struck out 13.

Palatine's only threat of the contest came in the second inning when Hasbach

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Palatine	000	000	0-0-2-1	
Wheeling	000	000	1-1-8-1	

and Rick Zieman hit back-to-back singles but Day retired the side with runners on first and third.

Wheeling had opportunities to score in almost every inning. The Wildcats left a runner on second in the first inning, the bases loaded in the second, a runner on second in the third, a runner on second in both the fourth and fifth frames and a runner on third in the sixth.

ELK GROVE EXPLODED for five runs in the ninth inning for a 6-1 victory at Glenbard North in Mid-Suburban League play yesterday.

Gordie Hollywood of the Grenadiers and Tim Dee of the Panthers locked horns in a real pitchers' duel, with neither giving up a run in the regulation seven innings. Each team scored once in the eighth.

Mike Losch picked up the mound decision after entering the game in the eighth and putting down the Panthers in the ninth.

Elk Grove scored the game's first run in the eighth. Dave Ristau walked, was forced at second on Kevin Chesney's fielder's choice. Chesney got to second when the ball was dropped on a steal attempt and he scored on Mike Losch's single.

Glenbard tied it in the bottom of the eighth on a walk, sacrifice bunt, wild pitch and squeeze bunt by Joe Barnas.

But Elk Grove roared right back in the ninth. Nick Adams led off with a double and Doug Mitsuoka walked. After a pop-out, Luke Wolanski reached on an error with Scott Clinton (pinch-runner for Adams) scoring.

Tom Claes, pinch-hitting, drew a walk. After a strikeout, Gary Proehl walked to force in the third run. Then Losch broke it open by getting a base hit. When the ball eluded the left fielder, all three runs scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Elk Grove	000	000	015-6-5-1	
Glenbard North	000	000	010-1-1-7	

FREMD CAPITALIZED on a trio of unearned runs and some nifty relief pitching by Mark Wicklund to nip a visiting Hersey nine in conference baseball action Monday 3-2.

Wicklund came in to spell starter Tom Bruns in the fourth inning and shrugged off a pair of Huskie uprisings to post his third Mid-Suburban league win in four decisions. He bailed himself out of the first jam in the fifth and got help from a disputed umpire's decision in the seventh to snuff out the other.

The guests tallied first on an unearned run in the top of the second. Steve Koch reaching on a miscue, advancing on a single by Ken Morales and coming home on a throwing error. The Vikings stormed back with all three of their runs in the bottom of the same stanza. Tim Simpson, Larry Hanks and Bob Laughlin all tallying after Simpson had reached on a two-base throwing error.

Laughlin doubled Simpson home and the other two came in when a squeeze bunt play went awry for Hersey. Koch singled and drove home George Solomon, who had walked to account for the second Huskie run in the third.

In the fifth, the two leadoff Huskies reached base but Wicklund fanned Hersey's 3-4-5 batters to escape trouble. In the seventh the big Fremd hurler whiffed the first two batters but yielded a hard double to Bruce Frase next and then Ken Kennepp connected for a single between short and third.

Frase tried to score from second. He fell coming around third and Viking catcher Mike Kolze put the tag on him. Hersey claimed interference on the play but the officials ruled against them to end the game.

Paul Elisco, who pitched a neat two-hitter and allowed no earned runs, was charged with the loss.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Hersey	011	000	0-2-5-6	
Fremd	030	000	3-2-2-5	

JOHN MACDONALD tossed a neat six-hitter and Conant scored in all but one inning to breeze to a 7-1 victory over Arlington at Recreation Park yesterday.

Macdonald lost a shutout with two out in the seventh inning when Terry Foy reached on an error and Glen Abel and Chuck Dillon rapped singles.

Conant first baseman Mike Arkus was the batting hero of the day with a single, double and triple, two runs batted in and two runs scored. Gil Lopesilvero had two hits for Conant and Dillon a pair for Arlington.

Macdonald's control was amazing, as he didn't walk a batter all day while striking out nine. It was quite the contrary for Arlington starter Jim Bokelmann, who walked four men in a row in the first inning and seven in all in two-plus frames.

Conant scored twice in the first without a hit, using those four free passes and a fielder's choice. They added another run in the second on two more walks and a single by Wally Weiner.

The Cougars also added singletons in the third and fourth. Mike Arkus tripled and scored on a passed ball in the third and he doubled home Weiner, who had walked, in the fourth.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Conant	211	101	1-7-9-3	
Arlington	000	000	1-1-6-0	

FOLLOWING THE latest Mid-Suburban League action, the standings look like this:

Forest View 7-1, Wheeling 6-2, Elk Grove 5-2, Conant 4-3, Arlington 4-4, Fremd 4-4, Hersey 2-4, Prospect 2-6, Palatine 1-5-1, Glenbard North 1-5-1.

Schlickman Tops 880 Run, Klingberg Captures Discus

When you cut more than four seconds off what was already a school record, that's some kind of running.

Steve Schlickman was really moving in the 880-yard run in the finals of the Chicagoland Prep League track meet last Sunday at Marist High School.

Schlickman, who had already set a school mark in the 880 this year with a 2:02 time, slashed that to 1:57.4 to easily win the event and pace the Lions to fourth place.

Ed Klingberg racked up the Lions' only other first with a 133-7 toss in the discus.

Schlickman's effort was truly remarkable, being one of the top times in the 880 in the state this year. Coach Owen Fox, who missed the meet because of illness, registered amazement at the time.

Team-wise, Fox was not surprised at St. Viator's 27 points which placed them fourth, 11 points behind St. Patrick. "That's about what I expected — third or fourth place," he commented. "I was surprised at the winner, though — I thought Marist would win it instead of Ignatius."

You couldn't have asked for a better finish as far as first place was con-

cerned. St. Ignatius had to win the final event — the mile relay — to edge out Marist by two points, 69-67.

While Klingberg and Schlickman had the only firsts, there were several other top efforts — a second, a third and three fourths for their remaining points.

Jeff Scott was second in the shot put with a 44-1 toss. That was just one inch shy of the winning mark of 44-2 by Tom Weiss of Marist.

The mile relay team captured third while Marist and St. Ignatius were battling it out for all the marbles. The Lions' quartet of Tim Gillespie, John Flynn, Mike Lins and Schlickman posted a time of 3:37.0. St. Ignatius' winning time was 3:30.1.

Gillespie also added a fourth in the 100-yard dash with a 16.6 time. Coincidentally, 10-6 was also the mark good for fourth place by Tim CCue in the pole vault. The other St. Viator fourth was by John Vandenberg in the shot put.

It was just about the same story for St. Viator in the frosh-soph competition as they also were fourth in that meet. Marist won with 101 points, followed by St. Ignatius and St. Patrick.

Falcons Capture Two in Net Quad

Forest View had to share the tennis spotlight with Barrington after the Falcons' quadrangular net meet concluded on Saturday.

The hosts defeated two of their guests — Lake Park and Glenbrook North by scores of 5-0 and 4-1, respectively — but couldn't get by Barrington in losing 3-2.

Playing in pro sets for all matches, the Falcons were beaten in all three singles — Scott Russell over Dick Martin, 10-8; Greg Russell over Bill Joyce, 10-6; and John Fjortoft over John Placek, 10-3.

But the Falcons came back to save face in doubles — Don Martin and Scott Vaughn over Bill Branham and Bob Hoffman, 10-5; and Fred Melone and Kirk Buckholz over Jay Morgan and Eric Fjortoft, 10-6.

Before absorbing their third setback of the season, the Falcons notched their 10th and 11th wins. The first

came against Glenbrook when they took two singles and two doubles victories.

Dick Martin won first singles over Neil Smith, 10-2 and Melone nearly blanked Bruce Edwards, 10-1, in third singles. But Buckholz lost to Scott Huguette, 10-3.

In doubles action, Vaughn and Don Martin whipped Steve Allrich and Steve Clark, 10-4, and Joyce and Placek romped over Don Wobich and Mike Tang, 10-1.

The Lake Park sweep went this way — Vaughn over Chuck Zahara, 10-3; Don Martin over John Fridlund, 10-0; and Dick Martin over Jim Wheeler, 10-1; Buckholz-Melone over Eric Udd-John Robertson, 11-9; and Joyce-Placek over Jeff Mikes-Tee Koschank, 10-4.

The Falcon frosh-soph team, playing at the Elk Grove High School courts, stopped each team, 4-1, to sweep the meet.

Hersey Nips Knights 3-2 In Mid-Suburban Tennis

Hersey bounced back from an upset loss at Elk Grove by edging Prospect in a makeup conference tennis dual on the Huskie courts Friday, 3-2.

The setback was the third narrow 3-2 setback absorbed by Jim Wright's Knight netmen in five loop outings this season. For the hosts it was a big victory after being dropped from the unbeaten ranks by the Grenadiers only last Tuesday.

Huskies Rick Leadley and Jeff Seeger posted their fourth winning verdicts in five matches at first and third singles respectively and Prospect's hard-hitting frosh netter Bob Zimmanek was similarly successful at No. 2 singles.

But the most crucial test was at first doubles where the Mid-Suburban league's only remaining unbeaten combos hooked up and the visitors salvaged some amount of satisfaction by winning that one in two sets.

Leadley turned back Steve Collins 7-5, 8-6 while Seeger triumphed over Mike

Sove 6-1, 6-0. Zimmanek upped his games won-and-loss mark to 54-19 by downing Mike Dunne 6-0, 6-2.

In the touted first doubles tangle Chris Sales and Jeff Muradain halted Hersey's Tom Ruprecht and Stein Ohrstrom 6-2, 6-4 to post their fifth MSL match triumph without a loss.

Huskie pilot Lothar Peistrup's crew still had the last say when Bill Hutton and Rick Liston trimmed Knights Jim Witt and Kevin McIntosh at second doubles 7-5, 6-2.

Prospect won the frosh-soph battle 4-1 for their fourth victory in five circuit tries. The Huskie fledglings are now 3-2.

Mr. World Series

NEW YORK UPI — Yogi Berra, now a coach with the New York Mets, holds the record for playing in the most World Series, having appeared in 14 post season classics, all as a member of the New York Yankees.

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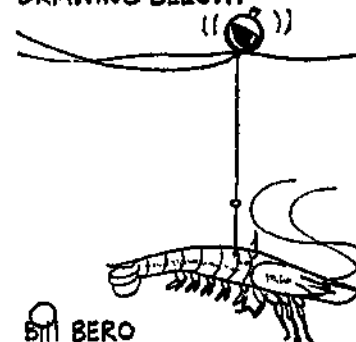
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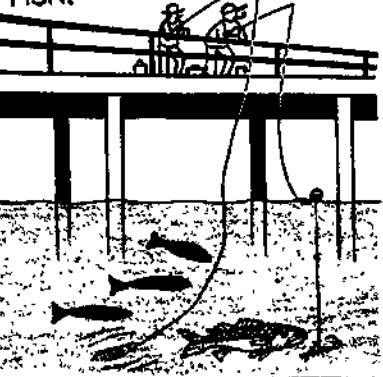
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Harper Netmen Bow Before 4-Year Colleges

Against junior college competition, Harper College has been unbeatable so far this season. But versus the four-year boys, the Hawks were 0-1 heading into a pair of matches over the weekend.

Harper let its record slip to 0-3 against the tougher, more experienced squads with a heart-breaking 5-4 setback by Niles College on Friday. Then, on Saturday, the locals took it on the chin again by powerful University of Chicago, 7-2. But the Hawks gained valuable experience from both meets.

Having a hand in deciding all of the points were Harper's No. 1 and No. 2 men — Bill Von Boeckmann and Randy Seiler.

Against Niles, Von Boeckmann stopped Bill Pipel and Seiler nailed Jim Michaels by identical 6-0, 6-0 scores.

Von Boeckmann teamed up with Mike Bierma in first doubles to beat Pipel and Michaels, 6-4, 6-1. Seiler joined Mike Wells to take second doubles with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Bill Costello and Jim Pollard. But the Hawks dropped the other five matches.

"I thought we could have beaten them," said Coach Roy Kearns after the Niles match.

Failing in the other matches were these Hawks:

Wells losing to Costello, 6-3, 10-8, in third singles; Bierma losing to Pollard, 6-2, 7-5, in fourth singles; Carl Johnson losing to Don Garby, 6-3, 6-3, in fifth singles; Tim Bradley losing to Tom Glefke, 6-1, 6-3, in sixth singles; and Johnson and Bradley losing to Garby and Glefke, 6-1, 6-3, in third doubles.

Kearns was proud the way Von Boeckmann and Seiler performed against the U. of C. Von Boeckmann stopped No. 1 man, Tom McCroskey, 6-4, 6-4. Then he joined Seiler to win first doubles, 6-2, 6-2, over McCroskey and Darius Baer.

The scoring went as follows: Seiler lost to Baier, 6-2, 6-4; Wells lost to Frank Drobot, 6-1, 6-2; Johnson lost to John Rosenbaum, 6-2, 6-1; Bradley lost to Dan Rosenhouse, 6-0, 6-0; Wells-Bierma lost to Drobot-Friedman, 10-8, 6-3; and Johnson-Bradley lost to Rosenbaum-Rosenhouse, 6-0, 6-0.

The Hawks, now 7-3 on the season, will entertain Prairie State this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Palatine Park District courts. Then, on Thursday, they will go to Kennedy-King for a dual before the Region IV championships in Springfield on Saturday.

Falcons Blank — 2-24 Ital Forest View used a different lineup but still blanked Glenbard North, 5-0, last week at the loser's courts.

The victory was the Falcons' ninth against just two losses and they are now 4-1 in Mid-Suburban League action. The Panthers are 0-5 in the MSL.

Dick Martin, playing first singles, stopped Kim Reeve, 6-2, 6-1; Scott Vaughn whipped Jim Howell, in No. 2 action, 6-1, 6-0; and Kirk Buckholz defeated Bill Gardner, 6-0, 6-1, in third singles.

Don Martin teamed up with Bill Joyce to win 6-0, 6-1 over Dan Crabtree and Jim Bilek. And the doubles team of Fremd Melone and John Placek blanked Steve Crabtree and Bill Wright, 6-0, 6-0.

The Falcon frosh-soph team also had a good day shutting out Glenbard, 5-0.



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man needs a girl who can
handle his correspondence,
answer phones, keep charts
and records on all horses.
Learn about all the different
track schedules, rules, dis-
tance, etc. If you like, you will
also be able to travel occa-
sionally. Free

AMY
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
255-9414

716 W. Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville
395-9040

RECEPTION AND SECRETARY FOR FAMOUS RADIO - T.V. PERSONALITY

He has a hectic but colorful
schedule that will allow you to
meet the top celebrities of the
city. You'll help keep him on
that schedule, make reserva-
tions when he travels (con-
stantly). \$500-\$541 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Danton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECRETARY (NO STENO) \$650

Small busy office. Handle vari-
ety of duties and take
charge when executives travel.
Life steno or dictaphone
helpful. Beautiful offices, 9 to
5. O'Hare area.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Danton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
WEST PERSONNEL

GIRL FRIDAY

We need 2 sharp gals, no
short-hand needed, just good
typing & ability to work on
"your own." One spot in
small sales office, another
in mkt. (1 girl office). Di-
versified experience is best
here. FREE \$600 to start.
Hours 9-5 Suburban.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(Call us day or night)

FIGURE APTITUDE? \$125 WEEK

Easy. Will train. Life typing.
FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington
National Bank Bldg., Arling-
ton Hts. 394-4700

Employment Agencies —Female

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS TRAINEE

Up, up and away on your free
travel privileges. That is one
of the benefits you will enjoy
in this reservations spot for
one of the nicest travel
agencies in the area. They
will train you to secure airline
and other reservations for
their clients, help them with
suggestions. \$525-\$550 mo. to
start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Danton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL \$530

Doctor specializes in kids.
You'll be his receptionist. Wel-
come everyone into office.
Help mommies keep little
ones happy till Doctor is
ready. Office is never really
jammed. Set apps. so that
nobody waits too long. Doctor
will train. MUST type for kids
& things. That's all. He'll
show you the rest. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Travel Agency Girl \$115 WK.

We will train you to be a travel
expert. You will discuss
travel arrangements with
clients, advise them on the
best possible route, help se-
cure passports, etc. Some typ-
ing required for making
schedules and itineraries.
Free

AMY
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
255-9414

716 W. Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville
395-9040

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY \$560 MONTH

You'll be secretary to one ex-
ecutive who is a pleasant man
to work with. Even the dicta-
tion is light. You'll also screen
his visitors and phone calls,
making reservations for him
on his frequent trips. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Danton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. \$650 PLUS

Will have executive responsi-
bility as right hand assistant
to top executive. Handle all
calls and visitors in his ab-
sence. Unlimited potential.
Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
WEST PERSONNEL

392-2700 JUNE GRADS APPLY NOW

Suburban and loop openings.
Top salaries for experienced
woman. Openings now. Free.
\$435 to \$850. Call Phyllis Bish-
op.

holmes & assoc.
Randhurst Upper Level
Suite 23A

SMALL OFFICE \$130 + BONUS!

Work for new firm moving
into this area. You'll get to
know sales staff, help with
order taking, typing. Everybody
pitches in to answer phones,
help clients, tally figures. Lots
of mixed up variety. Fantastic
cost of living bonus! Free
IVY

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Danton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTIONIST INVESTMENT OFFICE

Learn to handle very busy re-
ception desk in Investment
Advisor's office. Hardly any
typing. Attitude means a lot
here! Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ANY STENO? 3 WEEKS FREE TRIP EVERY YEAR!

A bit of steno & you can be
secy. to boss of well known
assn. You'll meet & sign up
new prospects, keep track of
old members. Each year they
hold their meeting in different
place. You'll go along! ALL
EXPENSE PAID! Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Our office, 4 W. Miner, Arl.
Hts. prefer exp. Don't apply
unless you want to make \$10-
\$15,000 and work for it. Make
appt. with Mr. Sheets at
Sheets Empl. 392-6100.

Employment Agencies —Female

JUNE GRADS REGISTER NOW 100% FREE

Addison Girl Friday \$525
Itasca Dr. Recp. \$500

Bensenville Secy \$600
Elk Grove Gen Off \$465

Des Pl. Dictaphone \$575
Bensenville Dr. Recpt. \$485

EGV Girl Friday \$575
EGV Small Office \$585

Mt. Prospect Dr. Recpt. \$475
Arlington Secy \$600

Wood Dale Gen Off \$500
Des Pl. Telephone girl \$400

AMY
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
255-9414

716 W. Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville
395-9040

RECEPTION FOR A GROUP OF YOUNG ATTORNEYS

Clients and visitors are in and
out constantly and you'll be
responsible to see that they
get to the right attorney. At-
mosphere is dynamic and ex-
citing. \$525 mo. to start.
FREE

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Danton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

ASSIST CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

Greet children & mothers and
answer phone in lovely li-
brary. Learn to register new
borrowers, order books (life
typing helps) & conduct story
hours for youngsters. Salary
usually high. 37 1/2 hour
week, Mon. to Fri. FREE.
Roland, 1st Arlington National
Bank Bldg., Arlington Hts.
394-4700

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$600

Interesting position handling
customer relations for airline.
Must have pleasant phone
manner and ability to deal
with public. Will train woman
with life typing. O'Hare.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
WEST PERSONNEL

1 GAL OFFICE \$550 MONTH VARIETY

This is a 3-man, 1-girl office
and you'll handle it all in-
cluding reception, phones,
clerical, etc. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Danton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

\$525 A MONTH + IN PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

It's a successful, friendly me-
dium size firm. You'll greet
visitors, answer phone, do life
typing and type news releases.
Accurate typing. Fast raises.
9 to 5.5 days. FREE. Roland,
1st Arlington National Bank
Bldg., Arlington Hts. 394-4700.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Danton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

GENERAL CLERK LIGHT TYPING \$500 MONTH

Varied and interesting posi-
tion and they will train you to
their system. Company is
large, loaded with benefits.
FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Danton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTION GIRL FRIDAY \$550

Posed woman with some of-
fice experience to handle front
desk and answer phones in
small modern office. Typing
and general office. 9 to 5 NW
suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
WEST PERSONNEL

BEGINNER RECEPTION

No experience necessary to
greet visitors & answer push
button phone in plush office.
Life typing. FREE. Roland,
1st Arlington National Bank
Bldg., Arlington Hts. 394-4700.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies —Female

GALS! JUNE GRADUATES

Register & Interview now!
Start in June - 100% Free

Dental-Dr. Tr. \$400
Receptionist \$435

Mail Clerks \$370
File Clerks \$390

General Office \$411
Jr. Secretary \$450

298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE

940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Evenings By Appointment

RECEPTION SALES OFFICE \$525 MONTH

Salesmen, visitors, engineers,
are in and out of this newly
built division of national or-
ganization. You'll greet them
all, page executives over the
P.A. system, keep the maga-
zine rack current. Position re-
quires that you have just light
typing, a winning personality
and neat appearance. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Danton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECY \$675

As secy. to Medical Director
of NW hospital, you'll screen
callers, forward staff
requests, see med students ap-
plying for internship, residen-
cy. Medical experience not
req. Love of public contact is.
Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ASS'T TO PRESIDENT NEEDS TOP SEC. \$650

... cause he travels a lot &
needs a real self starter.
You'll make important deci-
sions in New Plush offices
in O'Hare area. Top Intl.
Co. FREE TO YOU! Call
Peg:

298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE

940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Eve. & Sat. by Appt.

KEYPUNCH EXP. OR TRAINEES

Salary wide open & HI! Train-
ees know typewriter keyboard.
Bonus plan adds to a VERY
HIGH SALARY. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION SEC.

Variety: plush front desk area
of advertising agency. \$115 a
week to start. FREE. Roland,
1st Arlington National Bank
Bldg., Arlington Hts. 394-4700.

CLERK TYPIST
\$475-\$525 No Fee

Call Dan at Hallmark Person-
nel 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy. Mt. Prospect

FIGURE WORK

\$330 - Well-known firm. Dis-
tributors of books, magazines,
well organized, self-starter.
90-100 wpm typing, 120-130
wpm shorthand, dictaphone,
excellent grammar and com-
position. \$565 to \$721 per
month based on experience.

Contact George Coney
439-3900

CASHIER

Full time days Monday-Fri-
day, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Pleas-
ant working conditions. Health
& welfare insurance. Paid va-
cation. Experience preferred
but will train. Phone 398-7091
ask for Vera.

BEEF "N" BARREL RESTAURANT
Schaumburg, Ill.

Switchboard & Light Office Duties

A congenial small office. Var-
ied activities. Fringe benefits.
Salary commensurate with
ability. Call Mrs. Tracy at

766-7440
GALAXY CARPET MILLS

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Liberal company benefits, ex-
cellent starting rate. See Don-
ald C. Green, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Proof Position Open

Experienced or will train. 5
day week including Saturday.
Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7900
The Bank and Trust Co.
of Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Female

SALES SECRETARY

Exceptional shorthand
and typing skills
Melrose Park Location

Teledyne, Continental Mo-
tors, has immediate opening
for an experienced sales
secretary possessing out-
standing shorthand and typ-
ing skills. Your duties will
include a wide range of in-
teresting and diversified as-
signments... scheduling ap-
pointments... ect.

Enjoy an attractive at-
mosphere, excellent salary and
liberal fringe benefit pro-
gram which includes: Com-
pany paid life, hospital and
major medical insurance, 10
paid holidays, liberal vaca-
tion plan, quarterly bonus,
tuition reimbursement, auto-
matic increases.

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

Clerical Positions

Nuclear-Chicago, in Des Plaines, has immediate need for qualified individuals in several clerical positions. Typing, filing, and general office work are the duties involved with these positions. A high school education and the ability to type 40 w.p.m. are required.

For consideration and appointment, please call Mr. Lookoff at 827-4456



NUCLEAR-CHICAGO
A SUBSIDIARY OF G. D. SEARLE & CO.

333 E. Howard Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Your experience and talents may meet the challenge existing in 1 or more of the following areas:

- Sales Mgmt.
- Purchasing
- Mfg. Management
- Research Devlmt.
- Quality Control
- Mfg. Engineering

Continuous growth and the relocation of our office staff to our NEW ULTRA-MODERN ELK GROVE OFFICE FACILITIES, has created the above key secretarial openings serving middle and top management personnel.

To qualify, candidates should possess a minimum of 2 years exp. including shorthand and have performed under limited direction, a variety of assignments.

Interviews May Be Arranged By Calling:
439-8800 ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Mature competent girl to be secretary to production manager. Should have good skills, stable work record and experienced in manufacturing industry.

SHOP CLERK

Interesting position for girl who enjoys detail work & is average typist. Work will consist of record keeping, filing, misc. clerical duties and typing in shop office. Choice of hours, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 6:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Exceptional fringe benefit program, modern air-conditioned office with cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON



SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF ELK GROVE INDUSTRIES

1717 Busse Rd., (Rt. 33)
Elk Grove Village
Ill. 60007

MEDIA RESEARCH OPPORTUNITY

We have need for a person to fill a challenging position available in broadcast media research. This job requires:

- A MATHEMATICAL MIND
- DEDICATION TO ACCURACY
- CALCULATOR, ADDING MACHINE AND TYPING SKILLS
- COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENTRY
- LOGICAL, THOUGHTFUL ANALYSES

Some college background preferred. Telephone Mr. Franzen — 296-1192 for an appointment.



STP CORPORATION

125 Oakton Street Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLERS

\$2.80 per hour

- With automatic increases
- Excellent fringe benefits
- Great working conditions in a brand new plant

Call W. E. Becker
294-8000

HONEYWELL

1500 W. Dundee Road Arlington Hts., Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NO TYPING

Position in accounting department to perform general office and life accounting functions. Must have some previous experience.

- 7 Paid Holidays
- Pension & Profit Sharing
- Paid Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations.

Great Lakes Car Distributors

Elk Grove 439-6000

A PEACH OF A JOB

As service representative and provide counsel and advice by phone, correspondence and in the office to policy holders of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Full training is provided, good education (but not necessarily college degree) ability to work with others and initiative are requirements for this interesting, responsible work. Good salary and liberal company benefit plan for a qualified, career-minded person. For appointment call Mr. Roy Albison

296-6661

455 State Street Des Plaines

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

Immediate Opening

7:15 A.M. — 3:15 P.M. (Mon. thru Fri.)

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 358-7935

FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

CLERK TYPIST

A recent promotion in our scientific department has created the need for a full time skilled typist. The position involves a 37 1/2 hour work week, and offers a good starting salary and full benefits.

The personnel director is also in need of a clerk typist to handle all clerical functions and some challenging personnel projects on a part time basis 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both positions are permanent and require a minimum typing speed of 55 WPM. For further details call 253-0800 ask for John Burns.

ARNAR-STONE
LABORATORIES INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect
1 1/2 mile E. of Randhurst
(Shopping Center)
An equal opportunity employer

ACCT. CLERK

Previous accounts receivable exp. desired for handling related correspondence. Preparation of credit memos and account research. Calculator and light typing skills required. Excellent fringe benefits program with salary based on experience.

APPLY OR CALL
439-4300 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced person for interesting and diversified general office duties. Full time, but hours flexible. Excellent salary, profit sharing plan, etc., for right person.

NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
900 E. N.W. Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
CL 5-3700

(Note: by June 1st, we will occupy new enlarged premises at 30 S. Main St. (Rt. 33) in the heart of Mt. Prospect.)

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties include invoicing, typing, filing, and light bookkeeping. An excellent opportunity in our small growing suburban office. Phone

921-4681

Allis Chalmers Material Handling Sales and Service
1161 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

STENO

To work in small office in Mount Prospect. Varied interesting work. Need good accurate skills on typing and shorthand. Hours 8 to 4:30, 5 days. Located next to gold water tower. See A. W. Edmunds

CASHERE CORP.
207 E. Evergreen
Mount Prospect

INVENTORY CLERK

Maintain records and prepare reports for computerized inventory. Good aptitude and figure work and inventory experience desirable, but not required. Good starting salary with major fringe benefits. Call Ralph Pinnelli 437-1700.

FIELD-CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESS

Where you work does make a difference. Our girls average well over \$150 a week. P.M. shift open. Start at 5 p.m.

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
Deerfield, Ill.
945-3770

Air-conditioned dry cleaning plant needs mature woman to work 40 hour week. Pleasant surroundings. Apply in person only.

Dunton Court Cleaners
36 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES

Lunch and dinner, call between 2 and 6 p.m.

LANCERS STEAK HOUSE
358-1050

SUMMER ONLY
College girl with typing skills to work in small office in Mount Prospect

Write Bob J83
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPER
Need girl who is adept with figures and has bookkeeping experience. Immediate opening. Elk Grove location. For appointment call:

439-7816

RN
For doctor's office. 12:30 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

259-3220

Try a Want Ad

Help Wanted — Female

GIRLS

with the move June 1 to our new international headquarters we are now seeking girls for a variety of positions.

- ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
- CLERK TYPIST
- COPY TYPIST
- BILLER TYPIST

A complete company paid benefit program. For more information contact Ed Surek

272-1000

CULLIGAN, INC.
1657 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook

An equal opportunity employer

AGENCY MANAGER

Head up female agency with 3 or more counselors. Prime location in Mount Prospect. Will lead top advertising budget to work with. Only successful people need apply. My arrangement will top any deal in our industry. For details call Bill Mullins.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
394-0100 or
392-7446, after 6 p.m.

Key punch Operator

Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Some experience desired. Pleasant working conditions. Good advancement in Data Processing department. Call Mrs. Stewart for interview

529-4100

RELANCE LIFE INS. CO.
of Illinois
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

BILLING TYPIST
35 hour week

Good starting pay, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Luce

GENERAL CABLE CORP.
299-1161
1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

(Near Touhy and Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

CASHIER

Industrial Cafeteria
Excellent working conditions. Hours: 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday — Friday
Meals and uniforms furnished. Contact Mr. Paul Nystrom, Phone 259-9600, Ext. 112

HALLICRAFTERS
A subsidiary of Northrop Corp.

BOOKKEEPING-BALANCING CLERK
Full time. Apply to Mr. W. G. Wolf.

NORTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
394-1800
An equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full time sales. Good starting rate, paid holidays and vacations. Employee discounts. Apply in person.

ZAYRE PALATINE
1300 NW Hwy.
An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES
Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove
439-2040

Under New Management

ORDER FILLERS
Hanes Corporation has openings for full time order fillers. Excellent pay, liberal company benefits. Pleasant working conditions. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

1375 Lum, Elk Grove Village.
437-8660

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri.
Call 824-1917

WOMEN FULL TIME
Women for full time work in food plant. Exp. not necessary.

JERO-BLACK PRODUCTS
482 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-0200

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
Experienced — full time or part time. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 3 nights per week.

CALL 936-1777

CLERICAL & SECRETARIAL
Position available in engineering department of manufacturing concern. Varied duties. Shorthand necessary. Paid vacations & company benefits. Contact Mr. Harms, 537-5771.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced dental receptionist wanted for professional career in general practitioner's office in Palatine. Call Dr. William Becker at 359-4676.

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

POSTING CLERK

Ability and desire to accurately work with figures for maintaining production control inventory levels using IBM and Cardex Systems. Some light typing desirable.

Our new location offers unusually fine working conditions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content and salary. Your interview can be arranged by applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
WITH VARIETY OF DUTIES
Shorthand helpful but not required. Use transcribing machine. International company moving to new office in Elk Grove. Company paid benefits plus paid vacation. Pays accrue immediately.

JOY MFG. COMPANY
Phone 671-2550
Sat. and evenings 437-5139

R.N. L.P.N.
Charge nurses

Challenging position, good pay, new modern facility. Mrs. J. Phelps, R.N.

Director of Nursing
Four Seasons Nursing
Center of Elk Grove
593-6390

ACCOUNTANT
Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. Car necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to

BOX J-24
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts.

Real Estate Sales People
for several of our offices in the NW suburbs. We offer top commission, bonus plan, hospital and life insurance and a chance to earn as much money as you desire. Call Mr. Annen at CL 5-9111 or 439-4700 for confidential interview.

HOUSEWIVES
Full time positions. Warehouse of international distributors of quality hand tools. No experience needed. Exc. working conditions. Co. benefits. Elk Grove Village. 439-7310.

TYPIST CLERK
Good clerical skills a must. Interesting and versatile job. Salary open. Contact Mr. Mendoza 297-4420.

Assistant Hostess
Six day week. Closed Monday. Meal furnished. NW suburban country club. Phone Mr. Welch.

272-0500

WAITRESSES
Full or part time evenings. Good pay and tips for food and cocktails. Near Wheeling.

824-7131

1-GIRL FRIDAY
Typing, filing etc. Call 437-5050. Ask for Larry.

DISTRICT SECY
Need experienced girl Friday for one girl sales office. Starting salary \$116 to \$120.

255-3200

BEAUTICIANS
Openings in our busy Rolling Meadows shop. No Sunday and only one evening till 8:30 p.m. Top guarantee and commission.

394-5737

SECRETARY
Part time. Must also do payroll.

824-7141

Help Wanted — Female

PART TIME

DuPage County Only
Must have car. Various duties — deliver the REGISTER, handle carriers & complaints. Office work. Mon., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Hourly plus car expense. Must be dependable.

THE REGISTER

543-2400

SECRETARY

\$525 per month. Excellent company benefits. Experienced in typing, filing, light shorthand, some figure work. Take charge when executives travel. New office in O'Hare area.

"21" BRANDS INC.
3153 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines 297-2160

RECEPTIONIST — GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting work with much customer and salesmen contact. Phone Mrs. Cole for appointment.

437-9400

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

CLERK TYPIST
Full time

To perform a variety of duties in new, air conditioned office located in Elk Grove Village. Inventory control experience helpful — but will train. Salary commensurate with experience.

437-6740

BILLER TYPIST
Experienced. 40 hour week. New modern small office. Profit sharing. Paid insurance and other company benefits.

CHICAGO ALMOND PRODUCTS CO.
296-1102

GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting position, small office. Personable young woman, tactful and alert, must be good typist and take shorthand and have some bookkeeping background. Call

352-0700

GIRL FRIDAY
Full Time

DOUGLAS SAVINGS & LOAN
1531 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts.
394-9601

GENERAL OFFICE
A congenial small office. Varied activities. Fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy at

766-7440

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Mature woman who enjoys working with figures. Modern office. Hospitalization, paid holidays, excellent working conditions. 8 to 4:30. Call Lila 439-7713 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST
For 6-girl office in Elk Grove. Interesting and diversified duties. Typing necessary. Ideal hours. Will train. Please call 439-2230.

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER
PAYROLL
With some typing. 2 girl office. Call 439-3650.

LEON BUSH MFG. INC.
825 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Dictaphone-IBM Typist for general office, new location. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5 days. Miss Petersen 593-7000

Russ Diethert Co.
2420 Oakton, Route 83 and Elmhurst Rd., Bldg. K Mount Prospect

SECRETARY-STENO
Modern plant in Elk Grove needs girl with good secretarial skills for gen. mgr. Good salary and benefits.

Call Mr. Miller HE 9-2500

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced legal secretary wanted for small law office in the downtown Des Plaines area. Good typing & shorthand skills required. Good starting salary. Call 827-5117.

FULL TIME
Cleaning women wanted to clean for apartment complex. References required. 255-1908.

Permanent full time position for gal for typing and general office in accounting department.

Call Mr. Partlow, 394-3443 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SECRETARY
Part time. Must also do payroll.

824-7141

Help Wanted — Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK & PURCHASING CLERK

COMMUTER BLUES?

Help Wanted — Male

GUARDS

Openings are now available for men to work as Guards on our "Swing Shift." Any Police or MP Service background would be helpful, but not necessary.

The starting pay is good and the fringe benefits are excellent:

- major medical
- vacation plan
- profit sharing
- and much more!

Interviews are daily—so call or stop in at:

MOTOROLA
1301 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg
358-7900
an equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

MACHINE OPERATORS

Positions are available for experienced sheet metal machine operators and press brake operators. Must be able to set up and perform all types of machine operations to close tolerances.

Call Mr. Harmon Lookhoff at 827-4456

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO
A SUBSIDIARY OF G. D. SEARLE & CO.
333 E. Howard Ave.
Des Plaines, Illinois

Help Wanted — Male

TV MANUFACTURER NEEDS DRAFTSMAN

- Electro-Mechanical Experience
- Excellent starting salary
- Many employee benefits
- Cafeteria on premises
- Pleasant surroundings
- 5 day 8:30 to 5 work week

Phone personnel dept. 537-5700 for appointment

T M A
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Help Wanted — Male

WANT TO WORK CLOSE TO HOME? SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We need several sharp individuals for our supply and distribution center located in nearby Wheeling. These are full time permanent positions which encompass our shipping, receiving and duplicating divisions and our design for advancement within our corporate structure.

Excellent starting salary, complementary ideal working conditions, at our new Wheeling Supply Central Complex. In addition to this is an outstanding benefit program which includes profit sharing, hospitalization, and life insurance.

Call Jack Spohnholz

Allstate
291-5490
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Male

Part Time HELPERS

Join our crew one or two nights a week from 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. inserting and bundling newspapers. One night will be Thursday, second night to be determined.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 West Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Bill Schoepke 394-2300

Help Wanted — Male

MEN EARN HIGHER PAY

MACHINE OPERATORS LAB TECHNICIANS

We will train men to become machine operators and lab technicians in our fast growing company. This is your opportunity to learn a skill and build a future with our firm.

Look at these outstanding benefits:

- 8 Paid Holidays
- Sick Pay Policy
- Major Medical
- 3 Increases 1st Year
- Permanent Employment
- Liberal Vacations

Call Personnel 299-0111

COLONIAL CARBON CO.
2020 S. Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Male

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

Why not join the world's leading manufacturer of control equipment for industry and learn a professional trade. We're looking for a man who is mechanically inclined and seeking the opportunity to learn and grow starting as a pneumatic assembler and adjuster and a man for our shipping dept.

We do offer a complete package-top dollar with progressive pay program, steady employment days, complete fringe benefits, profit sharing and retirement, many, many others.

Come in and talk to us, only if you wish to improve your future.

FOXBORO COMPANY
1901 S. Busse Road Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Mr. Berry 921-3545
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Male

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD V" ORS"

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME WINDERS

If you have experience in heavy lathe winding of transformer coils, you can supplement your family income by working 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SIE SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2900

Help Wanted — Male

DRAFTSMAN

To design custom hydraulic power units. Piping and steel fabrication experience helpful but not necessarily a requirement. Excellent opportunity for man with 1 or more years on the job drafting experience to enter hydraulic field. Excellent employee benefits.

VICKERS INC.
Div. of Sperry Rand Corp.
350 N. York Road Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900, Ext. 234

Help Wanted — Male

PSST! (Top job tip!) 656-9922

Illinois Bell
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Male

Service Dept. Clerk

Permanent position as assistant to dept. manager with opportunity for advancement. High school graduate preferred.

Phone 421-6881

Alis Chalmers Material Handling Sales and Service
1151 McCabe Ave. Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

CUSTODIAN

Evening shift, 40 hour week. Benefits include paid life insurance, hospitalization, vacation, sick leave, personal leave. Salary \$3.05 per hour and up.

MT. PROSPECT PUBLIC SCHOOLS
701 W. Gregory Mt. Prospect
239-1200

Help Wanted — Male

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST

wanted to work with new Kwik-way and Sumner machines on high performance engines. Evenings. To inquire call George Kendrick after 2 p.m. TW 4-6191 or Mike Yank after 6 p.m. 438-7587.

Help Wanted — Male

MALE HELP GENERAL FACTORY

Steady year round work in food plant. Experience not necessary. Apply in person.

JERO-BLACK PRODUCTS
402 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling

Help Wanted — Male

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Man interested in working in the Pharmaceutical Industry apply to Robert Pasternak

Standard Pharmacal
1300 Abbott Dr. Elgin, Ill.
742-6622

Help Wanted — Male

CREDIT MGR. TRAINEE

Trade with auto and food company to finance in position. Willing to be transferred. State education, experience and anticipated salary. Write: Les JSS, c/o Paddock Publications, c/o Arlington Heights.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Male

MAINTENANCE MAN

Gen. ground care — shopping center. Ari. Ills. Exc. opportunity.

250-9290, ext. 14

Help Wanted — Male

DIE MAKER TRAINEE

Mechanically inclined to learn rotary steel rule and die making in expanding company. Call 439-4530 or 394-7923 after 6.

Help Wanted — Male

CONTAINER GRAPHICS

Help Wanted — Male

PRINTER — SLOTTED HELPER

Good wages, insurance.

AERO BOX CO.
1835 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village
625-3725

Help Wanted — Male

SECURITY GUARD

Immediate openings on the third shift. Full and part time. \$114 per week. Also part time openings on the weekends. Call 255-2110 between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME MAN

Needed for store cleaning in Addison from 8 a.m. - 11 a.m., Monday thru Friday.

From 8 a.m. - 11 a.m., Saturday and Sunday.
927-6998 AD No. A-292

Help Wanted — Male

Want Ads — 394 2400

Help Wanted — Male

MEN WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY

Fabrication of custom hydraulic power packages from blueprints and circuits. Work involves pipe and tube fitting and diversified assembly using general shop tools. This is not assembly line work. We need applicants who are tired of being stuck in a futureless job and want an opportunity to forge ahead on their own initiative. If you have any mechanical background call for an interview. \$3.19 to \$3.89 per hour.

VICKERS DIVISION SPERRY RAND CORP.
350 North York Rd. Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900 ext. 228. After 6 p.m. 394-6180
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

MACHINISTS & WELDERS TOP WAGES

For general machine shop work. Growing industry offers good job opportunities and excellent benefit program including free hospitalization and life insurance, 7 paid holidays, paid vacations and paid sick days. Apply in person between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

WESTERN MACHINE & WELDING
600 Lunt Street Elk Grove Village
We are an equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

COIL WINDERS—

with experience in winding of transformer coils.

Help Wanted — Male

DIE SETTERS—

with at least 2 yrs. experience setting dies for punch press, laminating press or brake press. Will set up and operate short run production.

Help Wanted — Male

SLITTER OPERATOR—

experienced in set up and operation of Tranco slitter or comparable steel slitting machine. Will work with 24, 26 and 29 gauge steel.

Help Wanted — Male

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SIE SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2900

Help Wanted — Male

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We are looking for men with experience as a fork lift driver. This job offers:

- Top wages
- Paid vacation
- Paid holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & profit sharing
- Bonus

Call Charlotte Ross 338-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 Hicks Rd. Palatine

Help Wanted — Male

TIME STUDY

Exceptional opportunity for engineer, or equivalent, with at least 2 yrs. experience setting rates on light machinery and assembling operations in growth opportunity.

Excellent salary and benefits, including profit sharing — retirement plan and tuition refund program.

695-1121

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
833 Dundee Avenue Elgin, Ill.

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME uPage County Only

Must have car. Various duties — deliver the REGISTER, handle carriers & complaints, office work. Mon., Wed., Fri. 6 a.m. - 11 a.m. Hourly plus car expense. Must be dependable.

THE REGISTER
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

Machine Operators Gen. Factory Work

Eyelet Products and Engineering Corp.
145 Landers Drive Elk Grove
2 blocks west of Elmhurst 1 block south of Oakton
437-6086

Help Wanted — Male

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

In our receiving dept. and sporting goods dept. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Full time. Good starting rate, paid holidays and vacations. Employee discounts. Apply personnel.

ZAYRE PALATINE
1300 NW Hwy. An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

MAN NEEDED

18 years or older. Full time. No experience needed. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9 to 5.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
253-5000
Ask for George Hallemann

Help Wanted — Male

ACCOUNTANT

Arlington Heights CPA firm needs help in handling large summer work load. Challenging position. No travel.

259-3247 or 253-2479

Help Wanted — Male

Full time truck driver and warehouse man.

Welding Ser. & Supply Co.
740 N. Yale Ave. Villa Park
833-2369

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Help Wanted — Male

Empl. Agency Needs

interviewers, earn over \$10,000 w/out exp. Plenty of action in our office. Sheets Empl. & W. Minor, Ari. Hts., Call Mr. Sheets, 392-6100.

Help Wanted — Male

Manager Operator

wanted full time. Shop in Palatine. 358-3658.

Ask for Roni

Help Wanted — Male or Female

TELEPHONE SALES

Need Money For Your Vacation ???

You can work from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Saturdays optional) in our easy-to-learn telephone sales.

Ours is a well-known and readily-accepted product. Sale is completed on the phone in five minutes.

Experience not necessary — we teach you. Average earnings \$10 in three hours. Ideal for housewives — retirees — mature students — or anyone needing extra money.

FOR DETAILS PHONE-392-4697
Between 10 a.m.-11 a.m. 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Tellers - Full Time

Tellers - Part Time Fri. & Sat.

General Office

Proof Dept.

Excellent opportunities for conscientious, reliable persons to work with us in being of service to our customers in a rapidly growing bank. Previous banking experience helpful but will train. Good starting salary, benefits and future.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Mt. Prospect
Ranchcroft Center PHONE 392-1600
Mrs. Johns 392-1600
Wed. Mrs. Poole 392-1661

Help Wanted — Male or Female

PART TIME DUPAGE COUNTY ONLY MUST HAVE CAR

Various duties. Deliver the REGISTER, handle carriers & complaints. Office work.

Mon. Wed. Fri. 6 a.m. - 11 a.m. Hourly plus car expenses. Must be dependable.

THE REGISTER
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male or Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, we train. Contact Jack Kemmery, 358-5340.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

PART TIME SALES

Teachers, retired advertising and mature women or men with sales experience to represent and sell direct mail program to local merchants in your area. Full commission. protected territory. Call 392-2300.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Need full time. Can use several salesmen. Have two locations. Hoffman-Schaumburg area. Ask for Bud.

McMAHON REAL ESTATE
2 N. Golf Rose Shpg. Ctr. Hoffman Estates
894-8250

Help Wanted — Male or Female

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs assistant Manager does less work and more money. Must be 21, no experience necessary.

392-5250

Help Wanted — Male or Female

ORDER PICKER

Full time, or part time 9-3 p.m. Interesting work in modern warehouse in Elk Grove. Call Mr. Miller at 439-2500.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

1st ARLINGTON NAT'L BANK COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

One year experience in Honeywell Cobol. Will train further. Many benefits. Contact Bruce Dadds, 259-7000

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Situations Wanted

Mature woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-6222.

ADULT will sit days. Phone 359-4927.

Typing in my home. Call after 5:30 p.m. 358-9999

Situations Wanted

LANDSCAPER, experienced, wishes to relocate with family in Arlington Heights. 2 bedroom apartment plus salary. Available immediately. 475-3662.

EXPERIENCED painter (graduate students) need houses in Elk Grove. Will submit bids and references. Call after 6 p.m. 437-2413.

Situations Wanted

FORMER executive secretary with 20 years exp. in clerical work. My home, 438-0897.

MAN desires even and even work and odd jobs. Call before 2:30 p.m. 529-4419

Situations Wanted

1968 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, 4 speed, 2400 cc. engine, 120000 miles. \$1200. Call 392-1661.

1967 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, 4 speed, 2400 cc. engine, 120000 miles. \$1200. Call 392-1661.

Situations Wanted

1968 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, 4 speed, 2400 cc. engine, 120000 miles. \$1200. Call 392-1661.

1967 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, 4 speed, 2400 cc. engine, 120000 miles. \$1200. Call 392-1661.

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1967 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, 4 speed, 2400 cc. engine, 120000 miles. \$1200. Call 392-1661.

Situations Wanted

HOUSEWORK wanted. References. 1014 Polard, LA 19412.

WILL cut your lawn. Use my own mower. Wood Dale only. 266-9298.

Situations Wanted

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters & Snowmobiles

ROYAL Enfield 500cc single, approx. 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555

the Legal
Page



543-2400

**Commercial Printing Division**

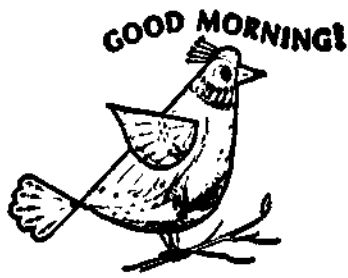
If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

Fond

Not eligible.

Families of Peddock Publications employees not available.

**DIAL
394
2400**



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little cooler; high in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: A little warmer.

12th Year—250

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, May 5, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy



"MAMA" IS THE whole world to 10 three-week old pups.

Summer Registration Is May 13 In Dist. 54

Registration of pupils for Dist. 54 summer school will be held May 13, at all 17 schools in the elementary district. Hours of registration will be from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 p.m.

Parents unable to register their children during the day May 13 may register pupils at Schaumburg School, E. Schaumburg Road, between 7 and 9 p.m. on the same date.

The final day for enrolling children in summer school is June 12.

A wide range of courses, including remedial and enrichment classes, will be offered in the Dist. 54 summer curriculum, according to John Jones, Schaumburg School principal and co-director of Dist. 54's summer school.

All children who reside in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 are eligible to attend summer school.

THIS YEAR summer school will be held at six schools in the district: Camp- anelli, Lakeview, Hillcrest, Anne Fox, Jane Addams, and Helen Keller.

Pupils in grades 5 through 8 will attend the two junior highs — Addams and Keller; while pupils in grades 1 through 4 will attend the four elementary schools.

Summer school in Dist. 54 this year will run from June 22 through July 24.

A brochure describing the courses available in summer school has been

sent home to parents, according to Dist. 54 school officials. Among the courses in the Dist. 54 summer program are band, art, conversational French, creative writing, typing, dramatics, nature and field studies, woodcrafts, basic communication, and enriched reading.

EACH PUPIL in summer school must pay a materials fee of \$5, provided they take two courses.

The summer school session will be held from 9 to noon, and each student will normally take two classes of about 90 minutes each. Over 2,000 students attended Dist. 54 summer school last year.

The Schaumburg Transportation Co. will provide optional bus service for sum-

mer students for a fee of \$10. Students will be picked up at their neighborhood school for transportation to their attendance center.

A library clerk will be on duty at each school where summer school is in session, Jones said. Library hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A central audio-visual supplies clerk will also be employed for the summer school program.

DIST. 54 will receive reimbursement from state aid for its summer school program. Of the \$90,000 cost for the summer school program, the district will receive \$80,000 in state aid.

Teachers in Dist. 54 summer school will be paid \$6.50 an hour.

Plan Special Assessment Meeting

A public meeting is planned in the near future to explain the cost of special assessments for sewer lines to Schaumburg residents who presently lack them.

The purpose of the meeting is to get their reaction to the estimated cost per homeowner for installing lines in the village in areas that lack sewer and water lines.

Special assessments for installing sewer lines would be spread over 10 years.

Robert Peterson, of the consultant engineering firm of Suhr, Peterson, Peterson and Suhr, reported to the Schaumburg Village Board last week on the estimated cost for extending sewer lines.

IN THE SMALL commercial area around the intersection of Schaumburg and Roselle roads, the cost of extending sewer service would be \$119,000. The cost per user, spread over 10 years, would be \$3,250, according to Peterson.

The estimated cost of extending sewer improvements in the Pleasant Acre subdivision, an area bounded by Schaumburg and Roselle roads, is \$188,000. The cost per user for installing lines would be \$3,800.

Spread over a 10-year period, the annual cost to users of the sewer service would be \$380.

The Pleasant Acre subdivision is near the Schaumburg Township Library, north of Schaumburg Road and west of Roselle Road.

This area has a flooding problem that storm sewers could alleviate.

IN THE AREA around Nerger and Illinois streets in the village, the cost of extending sewer lines would be \$98,000, according to Peterson. The cost per user,

to be spread over 10 years for payment, would be \$3,900.

According to Mayor Robert Atcher, a meeting of the property owners affected by these lines would be called in order to explain the special assessments required for extending sewer lines.

Park Sign-Ups Under Way

Hanover Park residents may now register for a number of programs being offered in the park district's summer recreation program.

Registration must be made by visiting park district offices, Longmeadows Activity Center, 7173 Longmeadow Ln., Park Secretary Mrs. Nancy Nielson said this week.

Mrs. Nielson stressed that no registrations will be taken by course instructors and reminded residents that registration for each program will close two days before the program begins.

Registration for Tiny Tots, Yoga, Karate, Dance and Baton instruction is in progress.

Tiny Tot programs will be held each Monday and Thursday at 9 and 10 a.m. in Longmeadows Center beginning June 15.

Yoga instruction, also to be held at Longmeadows Center, will meet each Thursday, beginning June 18, at 7 and 8 p.m.

JUDO LESSONS, scheduled for Anne Fox Elementary School, will begin May 6 and run through July 3. Instructions will be held at 8 p.m.

Karate instruction, also held at Fox School, will begin at 8 p.m. each Wednesday for the same period of time.

Dance classes, which began May 2 and scheduled to run through June 27, are held all day every Saturday in Longmeadows Center.

Baton classes, held at Anne Fox School, will begin June 19. Courses for beginners will be held Friday evenings while intermediate and advanced students will attend classes each Saturday afternoon.

Ponytail softball and Women's softball

registration will also be taken now through May 23. Residents interested in coaching ponytail teams are asked to contact park offices immediately.

MRS. NIELSON also said women's softball will be played by team only.

Girls recreation will be held each Monday evening, and Saturday sessions for boys and girls will be extended through the month of May at Hanover Highlands School.

Summer open recreation, with supervision, has been scheduled at Anne Fox School Monday through Friday from 9 to 10:45 a.m.

Ahstrand Fieldhouse sessions will also be held Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 1:45 p.m.

A separate summer open recreation will also be held each weekday in Hanover Highlands School from 2 to 4 p.m.

Summer fieldtrips are also being planned and will be announced at a later date, Mrs. Nielson said.

FEES ARE PAYABLE on registration and cannot be refunded after the start of the second class.

For additional information contact Mrs. Nielson at 837-7789 Mondays between 1 and 3 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays between 1 and 4 p.m. or Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m.

Meeting Set Tonight

Hoffman Estates Zoning Board Of Appeals will meet at the village hall at 8 p.m. on the continued consideration of petition by Kaufman & Broad for a special use variation on land at Barrington and Higgins Roads.

Family Hears Patter of 40 Feet

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

Forty feet and 10 noses scampering underfoot all day would be enough to try any mother's patience.

And Dewdrop, an 18-month-old St. Bernard who became a mother three weeks ago, seems just a little tired of the motherhood routine her 10 pups put her through.

Dewdrop is one of two St. Bernards owned by the Don Mozal family of 1103 Lowell Lane, Schaumburg.

Although a St. Bernard holds the record for the largest number of puppies born in a litter (23) the Mozals weren't expecting quite so many puppies.

"I WANTED THREE puppies, my husband wanted six. I guess God was listening to us plus someone else," Mrs. Mozal laughed. When Dewdrop's 12 hours of labor ended April 16, she had given birth to

12 puppies. One died at birth and another two weeks later.

Mrs. Mozal, who is president elect of the Schaumburg PTA Council, skipped the PTA meeting to act as midwife for Dewdrop. She turned the master bedroom into the maternity ward and named the five female puppies after the women who helped her.

Dewdrop and Mrs. Mozal have been busy since feeding the 10 puppies four times a day. They've grown from one pound at birth to about five pounds each. But the joys of watching her family grow are starting to bore Dewdrop. She prefers standing or sitting on a chair out of her offspring's reach.

The puppies will be for sale at the end of May. "I just hope there are 10 people who want a St. Bernard then," Mrs. Mozal said.

SHE QUIPPED, "When the neighborhood kids drop by to see the puppies I tell them to go home and tell their moth-

ers how cute the puppies are and how much they'd like to have one."

Dewdrop, a registered St. Bernard, was bred with a male thoroughbred in Joliet.

Mrs. Mozal was given a puppy shower by PTA friends and the gifts included a pocket playpen, shovels, dog pacifiers, puddle papers, a three-tiered doll bed, and of course a bottle of brandy.

TINKERBELL, THE other St. Bernard in the Mozal household, was bred the same time as Dewdrop, but didn't have a litter. She's also fond of the puppies, according to Mrs. Mozal.

The litter included both red splash and red mantel colored puppies. The tiny puppies will eventually weigh 125 to 150 pounds.

What do the St. Bernards eat during a week? Four boxes of dog biscuits, 1½ dozen eggs, 16 cans of dog food, 25 pounds of dry food and whatever the puppies can steal, Mrs. Mozal said.

Will there be more St. Bernard puppies on Lowell Lane? "This is it unless I get out of the PTA," Mrs. Mozal answered.

What's Handicap?

'About 10 Minutes'

At a recent meeting of the Schaumburg Rotary Club, Joe Connolly was explaining to club members the procedure he uses for playing golf.

"Some people keep score when they play golf," said Connolly. "I play by time. I allot so much time for each hole, usually about half an hour."

Schaumburg Rotary will sponsor a golf outing for members and guests May 22 at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale.

"The initiative of public officials and the help of salesmen have made some products accessible," Ochal said. "But, the strike has caused a great strain on our warehouse capabilities everywhere," he added.

The Schaumburg plant is the order processing center for plants in Franklin Park and Chicago.

"We're just hoping it breaks early," Ochal said. He does not anticipate layoffs.

At the W. T. Grant store, Dale Becker, manager, reported, "It's getting pretty tough. It's been three weeks since we've seen a truck."

The strike has effected deliveries to the store.

"WE'RE GETTING low on merchandise," Becker said.

"It's not critical yet; we had some backup stock. The store can go another 20 days before reaching a critical stage," he added.

Asked if he may have to close, Becker said, "We'll never close, we'll just miss a lot of sales."

"Customers have been talking about the lack of merchandise, but they're very understanding," he added.

There's no word from Becker's home office about when relief may come.

"We're just waiting it out," he said.

SUPERMARKETS IN the area are not suffering short supplies because of the strike, said Ken Albrecht, of the Jewel-Osco Store in Hoffman Estates.

"The strike is not effecting us too much right now. We're out of more items than normal, mainly those shipped first to our warehouse."

Perishable goods deliveries to the store have not been affected, Albrecht explained.

He said the big food chains signed with the union to get produce and other perishables delivered. "Jewel (the last to sign) is the only store that ever went without at all," Albrecht added.

Local Firms Feel Truck Strike's 'Pinch'

The hand of the current trucking strike has reached down and twisted operations in local industries and businesses.

Problems created locally by the strike have been unique.

At Polo Foods in Schaumburg some air shipments of the company's frozen chicken products have been caught enroute and spoiled because of the strike, said Sheldon Morris, vice president.

"We are bothered by the strike," he added. "We can't ship and we can't get deliveries." The strike has caused both order backups and order cancellations, Morris added.

Polo ships its chicken products to

Iowa, Nebraska, Philadelphia, and all around the country.

But, Polo has kept its local labor force working.

"There have been no layoffs yet. If the strike goes on we may have to, but we don't anticipate any layoffs," Morris said.

SAFETY EQUIPMENT is manufactured at Motorola's communications plant in Schaumburg.

"A lot of public safety officials are coming in themselves and picking up equipment," said Tom Ochal, of Motorola's public relations department. The plant has no drivers available to make deliveries due to the strike.

Scanning

A Tale of Multi-Birthdays

by STEVE NOVICK

As a child I had two birthdays. I am willing to confess because my second birthday was designated especially for the Chicago Board of Education. I doubt there will be any consequences from the information I just revealed.

My real birthday is in mid-December.

My second birthday was in early November and was used so I could begin on the long academic road five months early.

But as a youngster, before I confided in my fourth grade teacher and she changed the record, I faced a dilemma.

FRIENDS WHO did not know my secret were angry each year when records were checked in school and my birthday was read as Nov. 1.

When I explained that I celebrated my birthday in December and that I would reciprocate at all the birthday parties I had been invited to earlier, they thought I was a weirdo.

"What kind of sleep 'we knew those words in the primary grades' would give a birthday party in December when his birthday was in November?" they asked each other.

I was sworn to secrecy about my true birth date and couldn't offer an explanation.

BESIDES, I was already the youngest kid in class even with a November date on record. To have admitted to friends that I was 40 days younger than they knew me to be would have been tragic.

When you're seven or eight years old, 40 days is like 10 years. "They'll just think I'm a baby," I thought. "Better keep 'em in the dark about my December birthday."

One year I approached my mother about my dilemma. "If I have to have two birthdays I deserve to have two parties," I said.

I remember once she conceded with a small scale celebration, with strict instructions that no gifts were to be given on the "real party" in December.

THE WHOLE subject came to mind last Monday when Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey told the press and audience at the village board meeting that last week or this week, whichever we prefer, is the first anniversary of his administration in the village.

On April 25 last year, Downey and the trustees elected on his ticket showed up at village hall to have their first board meeting. At the same time former Mayor Roy Jenkins and his board were conducting a Board of Local Improvements meeting and contested the new officials to come on before May 1.

The following week the first uncontested meeting was held with Downey at the helm.

THE FIRST year has passed, since April 25 or May 1, which ever you prefer, and there has been virtually no opposition to the Downey administration, or the actions of Trustees Bruce Lind, Edward Hennessey and Virginia Hayter, elected to office under the Republican label.

Trustees Howard Noble and William Cowin, whose terms of office extended into Downey's takeover have been cooperative in policy decisions.

Initially, Downey appointed Cowin to chair the village's finance committee and Noble to chair the public works committee, the two major trustee sub-groups.

Summer School Signup Begins

Registration for summer school for both elementary and secondary programs is now open according to Elgin Public School officials.

School will be in session from June 8-July 17 with the exception of American History I-2 which continues through July 31.

Forms and schedules can be obtained from Mrs. Erma Kushman, summer school secretary, at 303 E. Chicago St., Elgin. A general registration will be held at the same location on May 16 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for courses where vacancies still exist.

ACCORDING to Robert Hardt and James Entwistle, co-directors of summer school, the purpose of summer school is to provide students the opportunity to make up credit deficiencies, to broaden and enrich their studies and interests and to take additional course work so other subjects can be taken during the regular school year.

Both credit and noncredit courses are offered. For each accredited subject earned successfully, a student earns one credit, the equivalent of one semester's work.

In the elementary summer program seven schools and the planetarium will serve as centers unless there is insufficient enrollment at any one center.

The importance of developing strong reading and arithmetic skills in the elementary grades is becoming more and more important to teachers and parents alike," Hardt said. He added that for certain students "there is a need for some enrichment courses."

COURSES AVAILABLE are reading and language development, grades 1-6; mathematics, grades 3-6; exploration of literature, grades 4-6; art, grades 4-6; astronomy, grades 4-6 and elementary band and orchestra.

concerning daily village operation policies.

Last winter Downey turned over those chairmanships to closer cohorts. Mrs. Hayter, a Downey running mate, and former fellow school board trustee, was given charge of the public works committee.

JAMES KOPP, appointed to the village board last October, was seated in the finance committee chairmanship.

Kopp, immediate past president of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), was named chairman of the village's plan commission before assigned to the trustee's position.

He replaced James Sloan whose formal resignation came via letter, after Sloan relocated his family in Ohio.

Once Kopp was appointed, the village board was stabilized until March when Mrs. Hayter considered resigning to run for the District 51 school board. Mrs. Hayter decided to stay put on the last filing day for the school board election.

Downey and his running mates promised last year not to grant zoning for any more apartments in Hoffman Estates.

The board fulfilled this promise when they voted down development of the Des Plaines Manor Apartments, proposed at Grand Canyon and Bode Roads.

1,500 Multi-family units have gone up this year in the area west of Highpoint between the Tollway, Barrington Road and Golf Road. But, the prior administration is responsible for legal agreements that will add an estimated 10,000 units to Hoffman Estates during this decade.

ANOTHER TEST of the Republican's pledge will come when a decision is made on a petition by a syndicate of Democrats from Chicago. They ask zoning for 78 acres at Palatine Road to build 1,332 apartments.

A balance in village finances were also promised. The budget currently being worked out will show how close board policy will bring Hoffman Estates toward financial peace.

An extended effort by the board went into securing a professional administrator to coordinate service department efforts in Hoffman Estates.

Charles Hetrick was assigned to the post last fall, but resigned before he ever came on the job.

BY FEB. 1, Daniel T. Larson was on the job. For the first time in two and a half years, an administrator was present in the village to fill the position required by Hoffman Estates council-manager form of government.

One of Downey's major ambitions for Hoffman Estates is to light the village. A recent tour of street lights in neighboring communities and discussion with experts from Commonwealth Edison and the Chicago Lighting Institute broke ground for that goal.

"Experts" and "ground breakings" are two other phrases often used in Hoffman Estates.

Downey's philosophy, backed by the trustees, is that lay leaders in municipal affairs should not take action when expertise is available.

THE BOARD hired specialists in their efforts to seek out Larson and to reveal the water storage situation in the village.

Water storage facilities are severely lacking, according to a study by Alvord, Burdick & Howson, engineers in Chicago. The study gave the board direction for future planning of village development.

Junior and senior high school summer courses will be held at Elgin and Larkin High Schools.

For students presently in 7th and 8th grade several courses are available. They are rapid reading, beginning typing, modern math review, writing skills and junior high band and orchestra.

Courses available for 9th grade students are art 1, art techniques, automotive engines 1, biology 1-2, ceramics 1, drafting 1 and 2, English 1-2, general mathematics 1-2, printing 1 and 2, shop mathematics 1 and woodshop. Noncredit courses are rapid reading, typing 9 and algebra x review.

At the high school level a new course has been added called physical conditioning and sports development. This program will be held at both high schools, Monday through Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

TWO OTHER NONCREDIT night courses are college required summer reading held Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Larkin High School and introduction to calculus on Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at Larkin.

Other noncredit courses are rapid reading, algebra x review and driver education.

Students may take American history, a credit course, either the first or second semester study of the subject or both.

Other credit courses are art 1, art techniques, automotive engines, biology 1 and 2 and biology 1 and 2 (special), ceramics 1, business law 1S, clerical bookkeeping 1S, drafting 1 and 2, economics, English 1-2 and English 3 through 6, government, homemaking 1, machine shop and metals, general mathematics 1-2, printing 1-2, shop mathematics, social problems, typing 1, woodshop and world history 1.

A master plan for the village was finally completed last winter designating the village as a "primarily single family dwelling community."

Demographic data for the master plan was constructed by Tec-Search Inc., but reactions from a December public hearing showed a need for further updating the plan.

Kopp, along with Richard Reagan and the plan commission members, took the project in hand and completed the updating task they began last June.

A **TOP** priority item for the future in Hoffman Estates is the board's desire to build a new municipal building. Delaying the announcement of a \$1 million municipal building referendum is the difficulty the Municipal Building Committee is having in securing a site.

Municipal Building Chairman Bruce Lind is optimistic that village residents will recognize the need when it is formally presented.

The severely overcrowded and outdated facilities of the village's police department and administrative offices will sell the referendum to the public, Lind maintains.

THE MOST CHALLENGING goal Downey and the board appear to face is to clear up the legal mess involving Hoffman Estates. Civil suits costs plague the village. Municipal Attorney Edward Hoffer is hired last spring to handle the village's legal problems, peaked by the Hovie-In-The-Hills litigation.

A motto adopted by the trustees could be quoted as "caution before action."

A group of irate parents from the Highlands last winter showed up at a village board meeting demanding a solution to the long walk their young children have each day to the Churchill School.

A gravel sidewalk costing \$1,000 was installed on Jones Road within a week by the compassionate board member's direction.

School officials deemed the walk unsafe and forbade its use by students. The village trustees, reviewing the situation, agreed and have spouted "caution before action" ever since.

MORE RECENTLY the board responded to the cry of resident John Rausch who dramatically presented the village's litter problem.

A small army of teens was hired during the recent spring break to clean up the village public areas. Initiated by Trustee Hayter, the clean up campaign was picked up as a joint effort with the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Downey also has brought litter and maintenance problems to the attention of village departments enforcing care of private land.

Downey is an effective administrator. He is to be praised on his ability as an organization man.

He has designated responsibility admirably to individuals in the different departments, boards, commissions and councils the village operates and sponsors.

With few exceptions, Downey has dug into the community and come up with persons well suited to do the job assigned.

Hoffman Estates, the village, is the greatest feather in Downey's cap. He is determined, before his term of office ends to wear a hat with full plumage.

An estimation was once made that it takes three years to educate a trustee to village operations. Hoffman Estates new board members, working three and four nights a week to solve village problems are being educated at a pace much more rapid than that.

In the near future, Downey is expected to present a report of accomplishments during the past year and list goals for the future.

The report is an opportunity for Downey to test his own horn and I anticipate that he will hit some high notes.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, May 5

- Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogel Center, 8:30 p.m.
- Twinbrook YMCA executive committee, Y-Office Conference Room, 8 p.m.
- PTA at Dooley and Twinbrook schools, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6

- Hoffman Estates Fire District budget hearing, station on Flagstaff, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Township library board, library, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Boys Club board, Boys Club, 7:30 p.m.

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SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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MODEL CARS BUILT by remedial reading students at Helen Keller Junior High, after reading stories about auto racing, are examined by two seventh grade pupils, Michael Jurgons, left, and Mark Gillis along with their teacher, Mrs. Anita Burke. Drawings of cars decorate the walls of Mrs. Burke's classroom.

First Youth Seminar May 14

Hoffman Estates Park District's first youth seminar will be introduced May 14 at park offices, Vogel Center Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Vaughn Black, director of parks and recreation, announced Monday.

"The seminar's introduction will give students a chance to come and talk freely about what they would like to do in the seminar and who they would like to talk to," Black explained.

"There is no subject that is beyond the young people today. They want to be informed and express their opinions, and the youth seminar is a good place to start," he continued.

"Communication is the greatest problem today; young people have no time to talk and explain. In the youth seminar I hope for the young people to conduct each meeting," Black said.

THE NEW PROGRAM, conceived and proposed to the park board by Black, has been designed to permit youth to ask questions.

"There will be no adults telling what they want the youth to hear. This seminar is no problem-solving session but a problem-solving group."

"We need young people's opinions and ideas for solutions to our problems very badly, not just a reminder of what our problems are," Black said.

Purpose of the youth seminar is to provide an opportunity for young people to

freely express solutions to problems, and question adults on any subject.

Black stressed that the first meeting will provide interested youth with an opportunity to organize the remainder of the seminar and decide whom they wish to question.

The seminar is open to all senior high school students and those who will enter

college in September and will be free of charge.

"SUCCESS OR FAILURE of this program is up to the students since they are the people who will do the work," Black commented.

For further information contact Black at 5294-000 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays or between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Jaycee Tournament Set For Saturday

The third annual Hoffman Schaumburg Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament is Saturday at Golden Acres Country Club. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. and the first tee-off is noon.

The tournament is open to all young men between the ages of 13 and 15. The entry fee is \$3.50 which covers greens fees and lunch.

First, second and third place trophies will be presented for scratch golf and the first place winner will be sent to the Illinois State Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament at Bloomington as a guest of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Jaycee chapters.

Entry fee is \$1.50, includes greens fee and tree lunch.

Eligibility limited to boys who have not reached their 18th birthday by Sept. 1.

It is understood and agreed upon that this entry is subject to approval or rejection at any time by the Hoffman-Schaumburg Jaycees.

Enclose check or money order payable to the Schaumburg Jaycees.

To enter, fill out this blank:

Name _____
Age _____
Address _____
School _____
Telephone _____

Mail to: Nick Nikides, 536 Chippendale Hoffman Estates, 60172

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DRIVE-UP HOURS

Monday	8:30 - 6
Tuesday	8:30 - 6
Wednesday	8:30 - 6
Thursday	8:30 - 8
Friday	8:30 - 8
Saturday	8:30 - 12

894-8600

LOBBY HOURS

Monday	8:30 - 3
Tuesday	8:30 - 3
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	8:30 - 8
Friday	8:30 - 8
Saturday	8:30 - 12

894-8600

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Apr. 10 - June 10

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Students Tired, But Help 'Foot' Bill

'Tired but pleased' was the general verdict from Wheeling High School (WHS) students who participated in a 30-mile 'Hike for the Hungry' Sunday.

About 30 WHS students took part in one of the six hikes conducted at various spots in the Chicago area.

The WHS students participated in the hike which began at 8 a.m. at Niles North High School in Skokie. The hikers walked in a circular route through the towns of Skokie, Glenview, Evanston, Glenview and Des Plaines, returning to

the high school in Skokie that evening. Over all it was pretty much fun, commented WHS freshman Jim Stork. It was really tiring on the feet, but we had great weather for the hike.

Jim said that after he completed the 30-mile walk, "I took a hot bath and soaked my feet."

Eleven people sponsored Jim, and he raised \$20 to help feed the nation's hungry.

"IT WAS NICE, but I'm pretty sore from it," commented Dale Mueller, another WHS student.

Dale completed the 30-mile route starting at 8 a.m. and finishing at 7:30 p.m.

Dawn and Candy Wexler of Wheeling also went along on the hike Sunday. The girls' mother, Mrs. Monroe Waxler, said she "doesn't know how the girls can walk today."

Dawn, a WHS freshman, started for the high school at 6 a.m. Sunday.

She finished about 7:30, but she waited for some of her friends, so it was

11 p.m. before she got home," said her mother.

Candy, a student at London Junior High in Wheeling, got a late start but still managed to complete 22 miles of the hike route.

Said WHS student Kathy Adkinson, "I went because I just wanted to see if I could do it."

She also hiked the entire route, starting at 8 a.m. and finishing at 8 p.m. Kathy earned \$80 for the disadvantaged.

"I WENT WITH A group of

friends. There were about 40 from Wheeling who participated. Trucks were all along the way to pick up the kids who couldn't make it," she said. "Would she participate in another hike?" Sure.

"I thought it was real nice. There was a real spirit of togetherness. Everyone was real good and no one was rowdy," said hiker Marie McCorkle.

Everyone along the route was real friendly to us. A lot of people gave us things to drink," she added.

Marie raised \$40 from the hike, beginning at 8 a.m. and finishing at 6 p.m.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little cooler; high in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: A little warmer.

21st Year—131

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 5, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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OPINIONS PLEASE

Area Parks: Residents Tell Wants

Are there any recreation facilities or programs we don't now have in Wheeling that you'd like to have available?

The Herald asked a group of residents at random this week what programs they'd like to see or what facilities are needed, and found there are some very definite opinions.

The Wheeling Park District has planned to reassess its goals and make suggestions for new programs and ideas. One suggestion of Park Pres. Mrs. Lorraine Park was that a survey be mailed to every home in the district asking what new programs if any residents would like to see.

District programs now available in city include summer activities of arts and crafts and outdoor games for children; swimming in the district's outdoor pool; various classes such as dancing and crafts for women and children; judo classes and volleyball for adults; guitar classes and preschool activities.

Two unusual activities held in the past year included snowmobile races last winter and a bicycle ride held last weekend.

"I love skiing, and I'd like to get a group from Wheeling to go on skiing trips on weekends," Mrs. Richard Holland of 14 Fletcher Drive suggested.

Mrs. Holland said she'd like to see speakers or movies on skiing for indoor activities in the winter.

She also thought a small ski hill for children could be built in one of the parks. "I really like the existing program. My daughters have participated in the dancing classes," she said.

Another idea for a new program came from Mrs. Theodore J. Hastings of 924 Valley Stream Drive. She suggested movies such as cartoons or children's features be shown at the park district every other Saturday.

Mrs. Hastings also said she thought more ball diamonds in the various areas of the village were needed.

"Roller skating would be fine too," she suggested. She said her family enjoys the summer program activities held each year and likes to swim in the district's pool.

"I think we need a big park on the west side of town. Heritage Park isn't close enough to this area. It should have base ball diamonds and swing sets and trees like a forest preserve," Mrs. Joseph G. Brand of 12 Audrey Ct. suggested.

She said she thought the park "should be lit up at night for the kids. They wouldn't be on the streets if there were a lighted place for them to go and the police wouldn't have to patrol all the streets at night. They'd be able to patrol the lighted park area," she said.

Mrs. Robert C. Grant of 300 S. Milwaukee Ave. said she thinks Wheeling could do a lot more for the teenagers. She suggested an indoor "bottle" roller skating rink or a center for teens that doesn't close up at 10 p.m.

She said she thought the park district could provide a skating rink for teens and that the teens should be involved in setting up programs themselves.

Mrs. Charles D. Harard of 941 Pebble Dr. said she thought the park district's recent bike ride was a good idea and said she'd like to see another one held.

She said a playground that children could go to alone would also be a good idea.

Mrs. Kent J. Erickson of 112 Crescent Dr. was enthusiastic about the current park programs and facilities.

"It's a nice park district as far as I know. There is swimming available which my family likes. Heritage Park is close and convenient and the ice skating was great last winter," she said.



ADJUSTING A FISHING lure comes easily to John Spehn, who has been an avid fisherman most of his life. A lecturer, writer and staunch conservationist, Spehn

believes, "We could use television to persuade people to fight pollution. Television is the greatest educator in the world if it is used correctly."

First Aid Class Scheduled in Area

Do you think butter or grease is an accepted remedy for reducing the pain of small household burns? In case of frostbite, should the affected area be rubbed with snow or cloth to induce circulation? If you find your child has swallowed kerosene, should you immediately induce vomiting?

The answers to these and other first aid situations will be answered at a Red Cross Standard (beginning) First Aid class scheduled next week in Wheeling. The course is open to residents of the Wheeling and surrounding areas.

The three week course will begin May

12 and last through the week of May 26. It will meet in the Wheeling Fire Department building, Dundee Road just west of Milwaukee Road.

In all, eight class meetings are scheduled: May 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26 and 27. The classes, to last two hours each, will start at 12:30 p.m. on those days.

INSTRUCTOR FOR THE course is Gary Holveck, a member of the Wheel-

ing Police Department. Red Cross first aid certificates will be issued to those who pass the written test at the conclusion of the course.

Those planning to enroll are asked to register with Paula Groene, a Red Cross field representative, at UN 4-9000 prior to the start of the course. However, prior registration is not mandatory. The course is free, however a \$1 fee will be

charged for the textbook and the materials to be used in the course.

As for the three first aid questions, the answer is "no" to each. Applying butter to a burn often causes infection. Rubbing a frostbitten area increases tissue damage and the possibility of gangrene. And kerosene is one of a list of poisons for which induced vomiting is not the prescribed treatment.

Tahoe Rezoning Objections Filed

Final approval for the rezoning of Tahoe subdivision in western Wheeling won't go before the Wheeling Village Board for at least two weeks.

But already a lengthy, written objection to the rezoning of the property from single-family homes and apartments to a planned development of townhouses and apartments has been filed with the Wheeling village board.

The objection comes from the Cambridge Civic Association (CCA) and notes that members in the association voted unanimously recently to object to the zoning change. The association is made

up of homeowners in the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove, which lies just north of the Tahoe site.

THE OBJECTION notes there are "insufficient school facilities available" to serve the increased population caused by the zoning change. It also maintains that because there is only one entrance to the development (on Buffalo Grove Road) the road system will be inadequate. The opinion, signed by William Drake, CCA president, notes that if each family in the development owns only one car there will be 1,000 cars entering and exiting the two-lane Buffalo Grove Road each morning and evening.

The report also contends that because there are no planned developments completed in Wheeling as yet the village board cannot be sure how the planned development concept will work.

The objection says there is no buffer zoning proposed in the planned development between the multiple zoning and the adjacent single-family homes.

THE DEVELOPMENT proposed by Chesterfield Builders Inc. would have approximately 350 townhouse units, half 3-bedroom and half 4-bedroom and 798 garden apartments, one third 1-bedroom and the rest 2-bedroom.

The townhouses would sell for \$30,000

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SPEHN'S WIFE and son, Mike, 5 often accompany him on his fishing trips. Mike has been fishing since he was two years old.

The trip we made to Jackson Hole, Wyo., was one of the most enjoyable I've ever taken," he said. "As soon as I saw the place I wanted to sit down and stay there for good."

Some of his fishing expeditions haven't been so pleasant, however.

A few years ago Spehn and his wife were caught in a tornado while fishing in Rams Lake, on the Canada - Minnesota border.

"I was told that the tornado was the worst to hit the area in 80 years," Mrs. Spehn said. "We were on a houseboat when the storm came up. You should have seen the waves break over the boat."

Mrs. Spehn said the force of the tornado drove the boat onto a rock pile where it stayed during the night, tipped at a 45 degree angle.

"I managed to remain pretty calm, but I really thought we were going to die. I'd never experienced anything like that before," she recalled. "We were finally rescued the next day. The boat was nearly ruined. There were 57 holes in it."

THE FISH THAT Spehn most enjoys catching is the Rainbow Trout. "They're real fighters," he said. "I also enjoy catching the Coho Salmon and Chinook Salmon in Lake Michigan."

"The Coho can get as big as 22 or 24 pounds and the Chinook will some day exceed 50 pounds. This will be fantastic for midwestern fishermen. Can you imagine catching something that big?"

Spehn, who appears regularly on sports shows on WBBM and WGN radio, admits there are a lot of species of fish he hasn't caught.

Some day I'd like to catch an Arctic Char, but these are found way up in the Arctic Circle and it would be a 1,500 mile round trip excursion up there and back.

In spite of all his travels, Spehn remains an avid supporter of local fishing spots.

to \$32,500 and the apartments would rent for \$200 to \$250 per month according to Fred Hillman, Chesterfield vice president.

Approximately 30 Cambridge homeowners attended Wheeling's village board meeting a week ago when the board referred the rezoning proposal to the village attorney to have it put in final ordinance form. The board will not discuss the rezoning until the ordinance comes up for approval weeks.

Another group of homeowners from (CCA) will be present when the development rezoning comes to a final vote, Drake told the Herald.

Last Block Was The Hike's Fastest



THE LAST BLOCK in the hunger hike turned into a dash as the estimated 300 marchers broke ranks and ran to the finish. Most of them finished the march with blistered feet, but a "do-good" feeling.

by AL GREENE

With their legs aching and their feet blistered they still had enough left to run the last block.

Sighting the finish line as they rounded the final corner the 300 hunger hikers broke into vells and dashed to the Northwest Opportunity Center at 3411 Kirchhoff Rd in Rolling Meadows.

It was a perfect Sunday for a 15-mile walk. The skies were nearly cloudless and the temperatures hovered in the low 60s. The marchers left from Hasbrook Park in Arlington Heights at 12:30.

March officials estimated that the hike would raise between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the fight against hunger. Only five or six of the marchers, they said, dropped out.

Two 17-year-old St. Viator students finished about an hour ahead of the rest. Dan Kivlahan of 9 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, a senior, and Bill Hake of 706 E. Meadow Lane, Palatine, a junior jogged into the finish line at about 4:50 p.m.

"TWO FRESHMEN from Arlington broke away from the pack," they said, "and we figured we had to beat them."

Kivlahan said march marshals held the group together for the first seven miles and would not let anybody go out on their own.

"There would have been more guys from St. Viator," he said, "but there was a prom Friday night so most of the guys were dead."

Kivlahan earned \$3.32 for each of the 15 miles he covered.

"I hope it makes people aware," he said. "A lot of people close their eyes to it." He was of course, talking about the problems of hunger.

"I guess I believed in it," he said. The hunger hike was something an individual could do. When the opportunity presents itself, he said, "you shouldn't pass it up."

"MOST PEOPLE out here," Hake said, "are content."

"There's a genuine problem out here that people won't acknowledge," Kivlahan added.

Steve Carley, 17, of 123 S. Landcaster, Mount Prospect, a St. Viator senior, talked about hypocrisy and hunger. Carley raised \$3.32 for each mile he covered.

"I felt it was easy to talk about it," he said, "and hypocritical to sit home while everybody else marched."

The march, he said, "was a nice gesture. It showed support for the cause," the fight against hunger in the northwest suburbs.

"It shows yourself that you're just not spouting off," he said, adding "this is what you believe."

Carley finished the march with blisters on both big toes.

ONE OF the freshmen from Arlington Heights High School who broke from the pack came walking in Terry Schubert,

15, of 514 S. Highland Arlington Heights, raised \$1.30 a mile.

Schubert said he entered the march because he thought it was a success because, "We'll be feeding a lot more families."

There were times during the trek, he said he did not think he was going to make it. But he said, he was determined to finish.

"If there is one thing this march convinced me of," said one young man as he walked to a table filled with cookies, cakes and juice, "it is to quit smoking."

THE FIRST two girls to finish the march reached the opportunity center at 5:35. Lynn Schultz, 15, of 609 N. Dunton in Arlington Heights walked in eating a popsicle. Lynn McCallister, 15, of 702 Camino in Arlington Heights was next to her.

Miss McCallister said she thought the march was "for a good cause." She said she was happy to feed somebody. She earned \$2.80 a mile she said in addition to a lot of blisters.

Susan Gasser, 15, of 201 Stratford Rd. Mount Prospect, walked to the finish carrying a guitar on her shoulder.

"My parents were against it," she said. "They felt I didn't know enough about where the money was going. But Susan added, "I trust the people who ran the march."

"The march," she said, "showed a lot of the older people we're trying to do something and they should do something too."

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Pat Holzer of 1449 S. Vail Arlington Heights, a student at South Junior High, was one of the youngest marchers. Pat said she marched "just mainly to help."

Her feet hurt, she said, and she felt tired and terrible. Other marchers she said kept stepping on her heels as she walked.

For one marcher the day wasn't as unusual as it might have been. Bill Barton of 921 N. Harvard in Arlington Heights, is a mailman.

Barton along with his wife and 16-year-old daughter Cynthia all finished the march.

He said the march was not much harder than making his daily rounds. Sunday he carried a sack with him. This one though contained what he called "my provisions — water, sandwiches and candy."

Barton said, "I had a nice walk. Some of the older people have to show the kids they are with them."

Miss Barton said her daughter talked



GROOVING ON A SUNDAY afternoon. Waiting for the hunger hike to start, one marcher rests up for the 15 mile walk ahead.

her into marching. "I felt it would be nice to get out with the kids," she said, and "be helping, I suppose."

BOB ADAMS, 15, of 1120 W. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights, a South Junior High student was one of the last marchers to finish. He came in about 6:15. His feet were blistered, he said, but "I wanted to do some good for somebody. Maybe I can help somebody this way that needs help."

Tom Wade in Elementary School Dist. 214 systems analysis headed the march.

As he sat on a curb recuperating he said, "I'm tired and my feet hurt but it's a good feeling to do something like this."

Burial Urn Found In Attic

by BRAD BROOKER

A 15-year-old boy, found the last ashes of a baby, buried in the attic of a large home in Mount Prospect Sunday.

The urn was found by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koegel, 1002 Pendleton Pl. He was rummaging in their attic through old junk.

He found the urn under some auto parts and chains which had been there since they moved into the home in December of 1951.

It was later learned by the Herald that the ashes belonged to the former owner of the home, still a resident of Mount Prospect, whom police asked not be identified.

According to police, the box came across the urn and found what appeared to be a baby's bones. After examining the urn, his parents thought it must contain the remains of a baby that had been cremated, and later that day brought it to Mount Prospect police wrapped in a plastic bag.

POLICE SAID THE URN, which looks like a casket, was 15 inches in size and apparently had been forced open by someone at one time because there were three small holes in the top of it.

Attached to the urn was a manila card which contained the coroner's name, the baby's name, and the date of cremation, Jan. 1, 1951.

The body had been cremated by a crematory in Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Koegel told police they moved into the home in 1958 and had purchased it through Annen and Busse, Realtors.

Mrs. Koegel, who sold the home to them, told the Herald who the former owner had been, and that her name, he

fore she had remarried a few years ago was the same as the baby's marked on the urn.

Then the Herald called the woman who said she indeed had delivered a baby at that time and that the urn probably contained its ashes.

"THE WHOLE THING was a very bad experience. I knew the baby had died but I didn't know what happened to it. I was too sick at the time. I was in West Suburban Hospital (Oak Park) and my husband said he would take care of the baby. The whole thing was very bad. My husband never mentioned it afterward and I never questioned him about it," she said.

The woman said she hadn't known what happened or where her dead baby was for the first 19 years, and that her husband apparently had kept a tight secret where he had hidden the urn.

We built the house it was found in 15 years ago. It has a very large attic. But I never knew about the urn or the baby. We were living on Walpola at the time it was built, so my husband must have carried it with him when we moved into the new home we built on Pendleton, she said.

When the woman's husband died three years ago, he apparently took his secret with him, until it was uncovered Sunday almost two decades later. Since then the woman has remarried and is still living in Mount Prospect.

STUNNED BY THE NEWS that the ashes of her dead child had been found, the woman explained. A lot of sorrow is connected with that child. There was nothing illegal about it, though, if that's what you're thinking.

Prior to turning the urn over to police, Mr. and Mrs. Koegel said they had consulted with Father Leo Coggins of St. Raymond's Church, who advised them to see that it was returned to its rightful owner for safe keeping.

Police didn't contact the woman about the urn Sunday Monday after she was told of the urn's whereabouts, the woman called police.

She was quite shook up by the whole thing and said she would be in later to pick it up, said Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond.

"Until then, we're keeping it locked up," he said.

Cinema Comes To Dist. 26

by BLISS BROOKER

The players were ready with bright painted faces and colorful costumes. And the stage was set with a line of window fans and a cardboard house front.

But the cameraman fell out of a barn and broke his leg last week, and now his substitute couldn't operate the movie camera.

For two hours a group of third and sixth grade students from the Dist. 26 Feehanville School in unincorporated Mount Prospect sat in the hot sun, waiting to begin their production of the "Wizard of Oz."

Red, brown and green make-up smeared and dripped down the young actors' faces. Neatly pressed costumes became wrinkled and soiled with grass stains.

The students had been rehearsing their lines for the months in anticipation of their "movie debut."

"MY LITTLE BROTHER told everyone he knows that I am going to be in a movie," giggled one little girl.

Al, I've been in movies hundreds of times. My dad has a movie camera," boasted a third grade boy.

The students rewrote the popular tale to fit into their budget and time limit. We didn't have enough money to buy more film," they explained.

After the rewrite job the two classes tried out for the different parts. The characters were chosen by the other students through popular vote.

It's been a lot more fun than studying," agreed a group of fifth grade girls.

Our teacher said if we learn anything this year, it will be how to speak loud and write letters (thank you notes for contributions).

THURSDAY EVENING at 9 a.m. Monday when everyone lugged down the road to one of the student's home — a large old farm house with plenty of grounds for shooting.

The teachers, Nancy Chudoba and Nancy Ryder, decided to run through the first scene a few times before operating the camera. Director Tom Dolan, dressed with an ascot, beret and sunglasses, clicked two sticks together and yelled, "take one."

A girl wearing love beads and bell bottoms strolled to center stage and said, "I know this cool chick. Her name is Dorothy. She has a groovy dog named Toto." The girl was the narrator.

Then the cool chick, played by Barbara Bourvier, ran by carrying a basket, fol-



LINING UP A CREW of student actors through the sights of her movie camera, Nancy Chudoba, fifth grade teacher at Dist. 26 Feehanville School, prepares to film the "Wizard of Oz." Although she ran into technical

difficulties in the beginning of the shooting, she filmed two sequences in the play Monday before school was out. The camera was loaned to the school by Ben and Howell.

lowed by a boy crawling on all fours who was Toto, Toto, played by Steve Whitney, had on knee pads but he said his feet hurt when he crawled across the gravel. He won his part by barking the loudest.

"ANOTHER PLAYER gave the alarm that a tornado was coming and he and about four others dove to the ground through a pair of cardboard "cellar" doors.

The narrator came out again and explained, "suddenly this big wind started blowing. Wow, was it heavy."

Dorothy and Toto didn't make it to the cellar and started back to the house (too shed). Their struggle was backed up by a Disney record entitled "Chilling, Thrilling Sounds of the Haunted House" and a

breeze from the fans. The first scene closed with Dorothy falling dramatically into the house.

Everyone knew his part, so Miss Chudoba got the camera, which was lent to the school by Ben and Howell. Unfortunately it had no batteries so a mother volunteered to purchase some while the students ran through the scene a few more times.

"I HAVE NEVER operated a movie camera before," confided the teacher. "But our camera man broke his leg."

As soon as Miss Chudoba began filming she ran into more technical difficulties. The tape recorder synchronized with the camera did not work.

"I hope we finish the whole thing before 3:30," signed the teacher, "because

I have to see my students tomorrow. The mother was dispatched to Radio Shack and a call was placed to Ben and Howell for help.

By 1 p.m. the camera was back into working order and the young actors had finished their lunch.

For scene two the group moved across the street to a corn field. Miss Chudoba filmed the sequence where the little people escort Dorothy down the yellow brick road.

All of the little actors came out for the scene, filling in as trees, monkeys and the munchkins.

Once the filming is completed, the teachers will begin the task of splicing to prepare the movie for presentation to parents and other students.

5 Rezoning Hearings Scheduled This Month

Five rezoning hearings have been scheduled in May for the Whiting Zoning Board of Appeals.

On May 14, 7 p.m. the zoning board will hear a hearing on granting a rezoning to the Whiting Public Library District. The district needs a rezoning to make the recently acquired U.S. Marine's United Church of Christ, 1111 N. Jackson Court, the district's library.

A rezoning of that evening the board will hear a request for rezoning from the Whiting Zoning Board to planned development multiple zoning on the Zale property in southwest Whiting. The property is located east of the Mallard Farm apartment project and south of the old field buildings. Future development is planned.

At 7 p.m. that evening the board will consider a petition for a rezoning of property just east of the new post office building on Dundee Road from office district zoning to service business district zoning. Petitioner for the rezoning is the Chrysler Realty Corp.

At 8 p.m. that evening a hearing will be held on a variation to reduce the setback on the Martin Oil Service Station to be built on the south side of Dundee Road west of the franchise chicken carryout restaurant.

Seek Tax Rebates

Hepler Junior College has joined the Whiting Public Library District and the Whiting Park District in seeking part of the refunded state income taxes being received by the village of Whiting. Consideration of the disposition of the income tax rebates are expected during upcoming village budget hearings.

Library To Install

New officers for the Whiting Public Library District will be installed tonight at the monthly meeting of the Library Board of Trustees.

Charles J. DuBuis Jr. is new president of the district. Other new officers elected by the board are Vice President Frederick O. Schubert, Treasurer Larry D. Sampson and Secretary Charlotte M. Dolgopel.

WHEELING HERALD

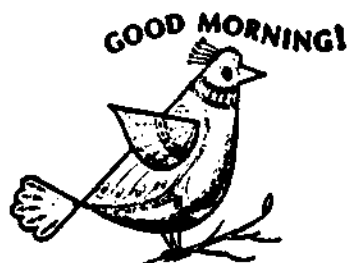
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little cooler;
high in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: A little warmer.

2nd Year—38

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 5, 1970

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OPINIONS PLEASE

Area Parks: Residents Tell Wants

Currently, Buffalo Grove adults and children can do almost anything in a park district program from painting a masterpiece for the family room (in the district's adult art classes) to learning how to become a reliable babysitter (in the district's babysitting class).

Girls can enroll in a cheerleading class taught by Wheeling High School cheerleaders. Boys can learn how to assemble the model kits they buy, in the district's model building class.

But, as varied as the programs are, park officials want to expand them even more. And, too, they want to increase the number of parks in the village. Certain ideas for coming up with new park programs have been suggested, including a citizens' advisory committee.

In this week's "Opinions Please," Buffalo Grove residents were polled on their ideas as to which programs they would like to have started by the park district.

Said Mrs. Donald L. Kearns of Middlesex Court, "There is much for children out here in the Cambridge area of the village." Rather than additional park programs, she suggested the district develop additional parks. She pointed out that Cambridge residents now have no park in their area of the village.

Mrs. Kearns has a daughter who enjoys playing softball, and she would like to see a softball program started. "My son has been enrolled in some of the park district's programs in the past, but he isn't anymore."

Mrs. Jerry L. Kelly who lives on Arbor Court has three teenagers. Her suggestions went along different lines from those of Mrs. Kearns. "I have three teenagers, and it seems like the park district doesn't offer much for them."

Mrs. Kelly noted that construction of either a swimming pool or a roller skating rink "would be too expensive at this point, but an ice skating rink in the winter doesn't cost too much."

She also suggested group trips for teenagers to some of the major league baseball games in Chicago. As for the programs offered now, "For the little children, the programs are adequate, especially for the (economical) fees that are charged."

Mrs. Edward Kieca, of Diane Drive, lauded the little league baseball program sponsored each year by the Buffalo Grove Recreational Association in cooperation with the park district.

A mother of two teenage sons, Mrs. Kieca said that the addition of some teenage programs "would be great. Not only my sons, but other teenagers complain there is nothing to do around the village."

In noting the district's programs appeared to be geared for smaller children, she suggested the district might open "an old-fashioned ice cream parlor with a juke box. The kids would have a place where they could gather."

Said William Benson of Buffalo Grove Road, "I believe they are good. A lot of the children use the school grounds too. I don't think we need any more parks in town."

Mrs. Paul Mueller of Brucewood Drive said that she feels the park programs "are more than adequate."

"The park programs are great, but the park equipment is not so great," she said. "I don't think the children have a good place to play."

Mrs. Mueller said she feels the playground in Emmerich Park should be in a place other than near the creek.

"I would like to see a better place for the swings than near the creek. I don't like the idea that the children have to go near the creek to play."

She said she also feels that more parks are needed in Buffalo Grove.

"There aren't enough play areas. My children have to go to Kilmer School and that's more than a mile away. However, I don't know where they would put another park in the north end of town."

Kenneth Carrick of Glendale Road said "There may be enough parks, but there aren't enough facilities. It's my opinion that there should be an ice skating pond and two large pools in town. I don't think the children would play in the street if they had adequate facilities."

Carrick said that his teenage daughter does use the parks in town occasionally, but hasn't participated in any of the park programs.



ADJUSTING A FISHING lure comes easily to John Spehn, who has been an avid fisherman most of his life. A lecturer, writer and staunch conservationist, Spehn believes, "We could use television to persuade people to fight pollution. Television is the greatest educator in the world if it is used correctly."

His Career Hooked On Flies

by SUE CARSON

John Spehn can tell you some pretty good fish stories.

The Wheeling-area resident who has been fishing since he was five years old, was recently elected to the Fishing Hall of Fame for his contributions to fishing and his efforts to promote conservation.

Spehn is field editor of "Fly Fisherman

Magazine." In this capacity he travels across the country to find the best spots and let his readers know about them.

"The best fishing in the country is still right here in Lake Michigan," Spehn said. "This lake is the cleanest I've seen it in 15 years and the major reasons for this are the crack-down on pollutants and the elimination of the Lamprey eel."

Spehn is an ardent conservationist and has spent many hours talking about the dangers of pollution before civic groups and on Chicago radio stations. "PEOPLE ARE NOW becoming very cognizant of pollution," the fishing expert said. "We have got to make all people realize that unless they do something about their environment, it will kill them."

"It's going to take the concerted effort of everyone on earth to clean up the pollution. Every one of us is going to have to stop and evaluate what he's doing. I'm as bad as the next person," Spehn admitted. "I'd sooner drive three blocks to the drug store than walk."

What has been his biggest thrill during his long fishing career? Spehn said it was being elected to the Fishing Hall of Fame last winter. Two Americans are elected to this group each year by a vote of the members.

"It was a complete surprise. I didn't realize that I had been named to the Hall of Fame until I was right there at the Amphitheatre in Chicago to receive the award. I'm more pleased with that award than anything else I've ever won."

SPEHN'S WIFE and son, Mike, 5, often accompany him on his fishing trips. Mike has been fishing since he was two years old.

"The trip we made to Jackson Hole, Wyo., was one of the most enjoyable I've ever taken," he said. "As soon as I saw the place, I wanted to sit down and stay there for good."

Even though the details of the district's program have not yet been worked out, park officials have already indicated that fees for the programs are going up. The increase has been termed "slight" by Mrs. Armstrong.

CURRENTLY the fees for most park programs are about \$4. Such programs as adult art classes and guitar lessons cost more. Preschool programs vary from \$20 to \$30.

The district wants to raise the fees to make the programs self-supporting. In a recent budget proposal the district indicated it would spend about \$2,700 more on the programs than it would collect without the fee hike.

Some of his fishing expeditions haven't been so pleasant, however.

A few years ago Spehn and his wife were caught in a tornado while fishing in Rainy Lake, on the Canada - Minnesota border.

"I was told that the tornado was the worst to hit the area in 30 years," Mrs. Spehn said. "We were on a houseboat when the storm came up. You should have seen the waves break over the boat."

Mrs. Spehn said the force of the tornado drove the boat onto a rock pile, where it stayed during the night, tipped at a 45-degree angle.

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In spite of all his travels, Spehn remains an avid supporter of local fishing spots.

For Free 'Immunity Wall' To Be Built Here

The goal of the upcoming German measles vaccination program "is to build a wall of immunity against the disease," explained Burton Chotiner, assistant administrator at Northwest Community Hospital.

Free vaccinations of school children in kindergarten through third grade is set for May 19 in the Wheeling-Buffer Grove areas. A vaccination facility will be in operation May 23 for preschool children and those school-age children who missed the vaccination at their school.

Chotiner, who is the program coordinator for the north section of Cook County said, "Particularly in Buffalo Grove where there are so many young couples, a Rubella (German measles) epidemic could be disastrous."

"Among small children the disease is not serious. But if an expectant mother contracts German measles during the first few months of her pregnancy, it could be very dangerous for the unborn infant."

THE RUBELLA VIRUS has been found to be a cause of physical and mental handicaps in children whose mothers contracted the virus sometime during the first three months of pregnancy.

Chotiner plans to be at the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) meeting Friday at the Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove to outline the Rubella vac-

nation program. "I have asked Mrs. Jean Stavros, the program's coordinator in School Dist. 21, to come with me for that meeting," said Chotiner.

No similar vaccination program is planned for children in the Lake County portion of the village, according to William Hitzman, superintendent of Lake County School Dist. 96.

However, Chotiner said Friday, "Any child in Buffalo Grove who has not received the immunization during the regular school week, who is between 1 year old and the third grade, and who has a completed parental consent form can get the Rubella vaccination shot free at London Junior High School in Wheeling from noon to 3 p.m. May 23." That facility will accommodate any preschool or school-age child who missed the vaccination at school.

CHOTINER SAID another facility will be set up at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m., also May 23.

Mrs. Lou Alltop, chairman of the SHA schools committee, said Monday the SHA will provide babysitters and transportation May 23 for those who wish to have their children vaccinated.

"We will have a group of about 20 women calling Strathmore residents the day before, notifying them they can have their children vaccinated. We will also have babysitters available for mothers who want to take their child for the vaccination and who also have children too young for the vaccination. Also, we will have rides available," said Mrs. Alltop.

She asked that any mother needing either transportation or a babysitter May 23, call her at 537-7827.

Hunt Burglar With Hangover

The burglar that broke into a house at 830 Westborne Ln. in Buffalo Grove last weekend probably has a nasty hangover by now.

Charles D. Coen reported to Buffalo Grove police Sunday that someone broke into his home and stole liquor worth about \$40.

Included in the haul was a fifth of scotch, two fifths of bourbon, a gallon of gin, a fifth and a half-gallon of vodka, a fifth of burgundy and a fifth of Italian vermouth. Coen told police.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	1	4
Crossword	1	5
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	4
Local Notices	2	5
Laborer, Sub.	1	5
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	3
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	2	4
Went Ads	2	2

First Aid Class Scheduled in Area

The course is open to residents of the Wheeling and surrounding areas.

The three-week course will begin May 12 and last through the week of May 26. It will meet in the Wheeling Fire Department building, Dundee Road just west of Milwaukee Road.

In all, eight class meetings are scheduled: May 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26 and 27. The classes, to last two hours each, will start at 12:30 p.m. on those days.

INSTRUCTOR FOR THE course is Gary Holveck, a member of the Wheeling Police Department. Red Cross first aid certificates will be issued to those who pass the written test at the conclusion of the course.

Those planning to enroll are asked to register with Paula Groene, a Red Cross field representative, at UN 4-9000 prior to the start of the course. However, prior registration is not mandatory. The

course is free; however a \$1 fee will be charged for the textbook and the materials to be used in the course.

As for the three first aid questions: the answer is "no" to each. Applying butter to a burn often causes infection. Rubbing a frostbitten area increases tissue damage and the possibility of gangrene. And kerosene is one of a list of poisons for which induced vomiting is not the prescribed treatment.

Last Block Was The Hike's Fastest



THE LAST BLOCK in the hunger hike turned into a dash as the estimated 300 marchers broke ranks and ran to the finish. Most of them finished the march with blistered feet, but a "do-good" feeling.

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by BRAD BREKKE

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The boy found the urn under some auto parts and chains which had been there since they moved into the home in December of 1951.

It was later learned by the Herald that the urn belonged to the former owner of the home, still a resident of Mount Prospect, whom police asked not be interviewed.

According to police, the boy came across the urn and found what appeared to be burned bones. After examining the urn, his parents thought it must contain the remains of a body that had been cremated, and later that day brought it to Mount Prospect police wrapped in a plastic bag.

POLICE SAID THE URN, which looks like a can, was 3 by 5 inches in size and apparently had been forced open by someone at one time because there were three puncture holes in the top of it.

Attached to the urn was a manila card which contained the owner's name, the baby's name, and the date of cremation: June 1, 1951.

The body had been cremated by a cemetery in Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Koegel told police they moved into the house in 1965 and had purchased it through Annen and Busse Realtors.

Mrs. Mae Graybill, who sold the home to them, told the Herald who the former owner had been, and that her name, before she had remarried, was Mrs. R. J. Koegel.

fore she had remarried a few years ago, was the same as the baby's marked on the urn.

Then the Herald called the woman, who said she indeed had delivered a baby at that time and that the urn probably contained its ashes.

"THE WHOLE THING was a very bad experience. I knew the baby had died, but I didn't know what happened to it. I was too sick at the time. I was in West Suburban Hospital (Oak Park) and my husband said he would take care of the baby. The whole thing was very bad. My husband never mentioned it afterward, and I never questioned him about it," she said.

The woman said she hadn't known what happened, or where her dead baby was for the last 19 years, and that her husband apparently had kept a tight secret where he had hidden the urn.

"We built the house it was found in 15 years ago. It has a very large attic. But I never knew about the urn or the baby. We were living on Wabasha at the time it was born, so my husband must have carried it with him when we moved into the new home we built on Pendleton, she said.

When the woman's husband died three years ago, he apparently took his secret with him, until it was uncovered Sunday, almost two decades later. Since then, the woman has remarried and is still living in Mount Prospect.

STUNNED BY THE NEWS that the ashes of her dead child had been found, the woman explained, "A lot of sorrow is connected with that child. There was nothing illegal about it, though, if that's what you're thinking."

Prior to turning the urn over to police, Mr. and Mrs. Koegel said they had consulted with Father Leo Coggins of St. Raymond's Church, who advised them to see that it was returned to its rightful owner for safe keeping.

Police didn't contact the woman about the urn Sunday. Monday, after she was told of the urn's whereabouts, the woman called police.

"She was quite shook up by the whole thing and said she would be in later to pick it up," said Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond.

"Until then, we're keeping it locked up," he said.

Steve Carley, 17, of 123 S. Landcaster, Mount Prospect, a St. Viator senior, talked about hypocrisy and hunger. Carley raised \$3.32 for each mile he covered.

"I felt it was easy to talk about it," he said, "and hypocritical to sit home while everybody else marched."

The march, he said, "was a nice gesture. It showed support for the cause, the fight against hunger in the northwest suburbs."

"It shows yourself that you're just not spouting off," he said, adding "this is what you believe."

Carley finished the march with blisters on both big toes.

ONE OF the freshmen from Arlington Heights High School who broke from the pack came walking in. Terry Schubert,

by AL GREENE

With their legs aching and their feet blistered, they still had enough left to run the last block.

Sighting the finish line as they rounded the final corner, the 300 hunger hikers broke into yells and dashed to the Northwest Opportunity Center at 3411 Kirchoff Rd. in Rolling Meadows.

It was a perfect Sunday for a 15-mile walk. The skies were nearly cloudless and the temperatures hovered in the low 60s. The marchers left from Hasbrook Park in Arlington Heights at 12:30.

March officials estimated that the hike would raise between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the fight against hunger. Only five or six of the marchers, they said, dropped out.

Two 17-year-old St. Viator students finished about an hour ahead of the rest. Dan Kivlahan, of 9 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, a senior, and Bill Hake of 706 E. Meadow Lane, Palatine, a junior jogged into the finish line at about 4:50 p.m.

"TWO FRESHMEN from Arlington broke away from the pack," they said, "and we figured we had to beat them."

Kivlahan said march marshals held the group together for the first seven miles and would not let anybody go out on their own.

"There would have been more guys from Viator," he said, "but there was a prom Friday night, so most of the guys were dead."

Kivlahan earned \$3.52 for each of the 15 miles he covered.

"I hope it makes people aware," he said. "A lot of people close their eyes to it. He was, of course, talking about the problems of hunger."

"I guess I believed in it," he said. The hunger hike was something an individual could do. When the opportunity presents itself," he said, "you shouldn't pass it up."

"MOST PEOPLE out here," Hake said, "are content."

"There's a genuine problem out here that people won't acknowledge," Kivlahan added.

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ONE OF the freshmen from Arlington Heights High School who broke from the pack came walking in. Terry Schubert,

15, of 514 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, raised \$1.30 a mile.

Schubert said he entered the march because a lot of his friends were doing it.

He thought the march was a success because. "We'll be feeding a lot more families."

There were times during the trek, he said he did not think he was going to make it. But, he said, he was determined to finish.

"If there is one thing this march convinced me of," said one young man as he walked to a table filled with cookies, cakes and juice, "it is to quit smoking."

THE FIRST two girls to finish the march reached the opportunity center at 5:35. Lynn Schults, 15, of 609 N. Dunton, in Arlington Heights, walked in eating a popsicle. Lynn McCallister, 15, of 702 Catalina, in Arlington Heights was next to her.

Miss McCallister said she thought the march was "for a good cause." She said she was happy to feed somebody. She earned \$2.80 a mile, she said, in addition to "a lot of blisters."

Susan Gasser, 15, of 201 Stratford Rd., Mount Prospect, walked to the finish carrying a guitar on her shoulder.

"My parents were against it," she said. "They felt I didn't know enough about where the money was going." But, Susan added, "I trust the people who ran the march."

"The march," she said, "showed a lot of the older people we're trying to do something and they should do something too."

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Pat Holzer of 1349 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, a student at South Junior High, was one of the youngest marchers. Pat said she marched, "just mainly to help."

Her feet hurt, she said, and she felt tired and terrible. Other marchers, she said, kept stepping on her heels as she walked.

For one marcher the day wasn't as unusual as it might have been. Bill Barton, of 921 N. Harvard in Arlington Heights, is a mailman.

Barton, along with his wife and 16-year-old daughter Cynthia all finished the march.

He said the march was not much harder than making his daily rounds. Sunday he carried a sack with him. This one though, contained what he called "my provisions — water, sandwiches and candy."

Barton said, "I had a nice walk. Some of the older people have to show the kids they are with them."

Mrs. Barton said her daughter talked



GROOVING ON A SUNDAY afternoon... Waiting for the hunger hike to start, one marcher rests up for the 15-mile walk ahead.

her into marching. "I felt it would be nice to get out with the kids," she said and "be helping the hungry."

ROB ADAMS, 13, of 1120 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, a South Junior High student was one of the last marchers to finish. He came in about 6:15. His feet were blistered, he said, but, "I wanted to do some good for somebody. Maybe I can help somebody this way that needs help."

Tom Wade, an Elementary School Dist. 214, systems analyst, headed the march.

As he sat on a curb recuperating, he said, "I'm tired, and my feet hurt but it's a good feeling to do something like this."

5 Rezoning Hearings Scheduled This Month

Five rezoning hearings have been scheduled in May for the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals.

On May 11 at 7 p.m. the zoning board will hold a hearing on granting a special use permit to the Wheeling Public Library District. The district needs a new library building to make the recently acquired St. Mark's United Church of Christ building on Jenkins Court the district's new library.

At 7 p.m. on that evening the board will hold a hearing on rezoning of property north of Dundee and west of Wolf Creek north of the new post office to multiple-family apartment zoning.

At 7:30 p.m. that evening the board will consider a petition for a rezoning of property just east of the new post office building on Dundee Road from office district zoning to service business district zoning. Petitioner for the rezoning is the Chrysler Realty Corp.

At 8 p.m. that evening a hearing will be held on a variation to reduce the required setback on the Martin Oil Service Station to be built on the south side of Dundee Road west of the franchise chicken carryout restaurant.

Seek Tax Rebates

Harper Junior College has joined the Wheeling Public Library District, and the Wheeling Park District in seeking part of the refunded state income taxes being received by the village of Wheeling.

Consideration of the disposition of the income tax rebates are expected during upcoming village budget hearings.

Library To Install

New officers for the Wheeling Public Library District will be installed tonight at the monthly meeting of the Library Board of Trustees.

Charles J. DuBois Jr. is new president of the district. Other new officers, elected by the board, are Vice President Frederick O. Schubert, Treasurer Larry D. Sampson, and Secretary Charlotte M. Dolgopul.

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Cinema Comes To Dist. 26

by BETSY BROOKER

The players were ready with bright painted faces and colorful costumes. And the stage was set with a line of window fans and a cardboard house front.

But, the cameraman fell out of a barn and broke his leg last week, and now, his substitute couldn't operate the movie camera.

For two hours a group of third and sixth grade students from the Dist. 26 Feehanville School in unincorporated Mount Prospect sat in the hot sun, waiting to begin their production of the "Wizard of Oz."

Red, brown and green make-up smeared and dripped down the young actor's faces. Neatly pressed costumes became wrinkled and soiled with grass stains.

The students had been rehearsing their lines for the months in anticipation of their "movie debut."

"MY LITTLE BROTHER told everyone he knows that I am going to be in a movie," giggled one little girl.

"All I've been in movies hundreds of times. My dad has a movie camera," boasted a third grade boy.

The students rewrote the popular tale to fit into their budget and time limit. "We didn't have enough money to buy more film," they explained.

After the rewrite job, the two classes tried out for the different parts. The characters were chosen by the other students through popular vote.

"It's been a lot more fun than studying," agreed a group of fifth grade girls. "Our teacher said if we learn anything this year, it will be how to speak loud and write letters (thank you notes for contributions.)."

FILM DAY BEGAN at 9 a.m. Monday when everyone hiked down the road to one of the student's home — a large old farm house with plenty of grounds for shooting.

The teachers, Nancy Chudoba and Nancy Ryder, decided to run through the first scene a few times before operating the camera. Director Tom Dolan, dressed with an ascot, beret and sunglasses, clicked two sticks together and yelled, "take one."

A girl wearing love beads and bell bottoms strolled to center stage and said, "I know this cool chick. Her name is Dorothy. She has a groovy dog named Toto." The girl was the narrator.

Then the cool chick, played by Barbara Bourvier, ran by carrying a basket, fol-



LINING UP A CREW of student actors through the sights of her movie camera, Nancy Chudoba, fifth grade teacher at Dist. 26 Feehanville School, prepares to film the "Wizard of Oz." Although she ran into technical difficulties in the beginning of the shooting, she filmed two sequences in the play Monday before school was out. The camera was loaned to the school by Bell and Howell.

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ANOTHER PLAYER gave the alarm that a tornado was coming and he and about four others dove to the ground through a pair of cardboard "cellar" doors.

The narrator came out again and explained, "suddenly this big wind started blowing. Wow, was it heavy."

Dorothy and Toto didn't make it to the cellar and started back to the house (tool shed.) Their struggle was backed up by a Disney record entitled "Chilling, Thrilling Sounds of the Haunted House" and a

breeze from the fans. The first scene closed with Dorothy falling dramatically into the house.

Everyone knew his part, so Miss Chudoba got the camera, which was lent to the school by Bell and Howell. Unfortunately it had no batteries, so a mother volunteered to purchase some while the students ran through the scene a few more times.

"I HAVE NEVER operated a movie camera before," confided the teacher. "But our camera man broke his leg."

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"I hope we finish the whole thing before 3:30," signed the teacher, "because I have to test my students tomorrow."

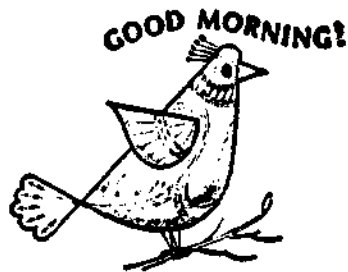
The mother was dispatched to Randhurst and a call was put into Bell and Howell for help.

By 1 p.m., the camera was back into working order and the young actors had finished their lunch.

For scene two, the group moved across the street to a corn field and Miss Chudoba filmed the sequence where the little people escort Dorothy down the yellow brick road.

All of the little actors came out for this scene, filling in as trees, monkeys and the "munchkins."

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little cooler;
high in mid 60s.
WEDNESDAY: A little warmer.

11th Year—160

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, May 5, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy



BARBARA BOURVIER looks aghast as she sees an approaching tornado in a student production of "Wizard of Oz." Barbara along with classmates

at Dist. 26 Feehanville School re-wrote the story to be filmed for student and parent viewing.

Patriot, Dist. 23 Program Planned

School Dist. 23 residents may register this week for summer programs sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

An agreement between the school and park districts permits Dist. 23 residents to participate in the park programs at Patriot Park, adjacent to MacArthur Junior High School. However, the residents can only purchase a swimming pass on an out-of-district basis.

Registration this week will be held at Recreation, Camelot, and Heritage parks. The week of May 11-16, it will be taken at Pioneer, Frontier, and Olympic parks. The week of May 18-23 will follow this week's schedule, and the week of May 25-29 will follow the May 11 schedule.

Supervised playgrounds will be open from June 22 to Aug. 14. No fee nor registration is required to use these facilities. Activities include various sports, music, games and tournaments.

SESSION FOR THE crafts program run from June 22-July 17 and from July 20-Aug. 14. The fee is \$3 per session for children 6 to 12-years-old.

A Tiny Tots program, including storytelling, free expression and dramatic games for 4 through 6-year-olds, will be

offered on the same basis. Tumbling and trampoline will be offered to children from 5 to 15 years for the same fee.

A nonresident swimming pass entitles the holder to use any of the districts five outdoor and one indoor pools, from June 13 to Aug. 30. A family pass, \$35, includes parents and children living at home. An adult pass, \$21, includes students who have completed one year of high school, and older. Students who have completed the eighth grade, or are younger, are eligible for a child's pass, \$14.

Daily admission fee for swimming is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

A Little 8mm Wizardry Yellow Brick Road Comes To School—On Celluloid

by BETSY BROOKER

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"I would have to assist Joe Woods," Calderwood said.

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"Until then, we're keeping it locked up," he said.

Jaycees Are Holding Second Charcoal Sale

The Prospect Heights Jaycees are selling charcoal door-to-door in their second annual charcoal sale.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance Jaycee projects during the year. The bags are selling for \$1.65 for 20 pounds and \$3.25 for 40 pounds.

According to Jaycee members, twice as many bags were ordered this year as last, because the sale was so popular.

Residents may also order the bags by calling 255-5505 or 392-7187.

'Lost' Burial Urn Found in Attic

by BRAD BREKKE

A brass urn containing the lost ashes of a stillborn baby cremated 19 years ago, was found in the attic of a large b-level home in Mount Prospect Sunday.

The urn was found by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koegel, 1002 Pendleton Pl., while he was rummaging in their attic looking through old junk.

The boy found the urn under some auto parts and chains which has been there since they moved into the home in December of 1968.

It was later learned by the Herald that the ashes belonged to the former owner of the home, still a resident of Mount Prospect, whom police asked not be identified.

According to police, the boy came across the urn and found what appeared

to be burned bones. After examining the urn, his parents thought it must contain the remains of a body that had been cremated, and later that day brought it to Mount Prospect police wrapped in a plastic bag.

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The body had been cremated by a cemetery in Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Koegel told police they moved into the house in 1968 and had purchased it through Annen and Busse Realtors.

Mrs. Mae Kraybill, who sold the home to them, told the Herald who the former owner had been, and that her name, before she had remarried a few years ago, was the same as the baby's marked on the urn.

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INSIDE TODAY	
Art: Arrangements	1-4
Crossword	1-5
Editorials	1-6
Household	1-7
Local Notes	1-8
Lighter Side	1-9
Obituaries	1-10
Sports	1-11
Special Features	1-12
What's On	1-13

Last Block Was The Hike's Fastest



THE LAST BLOCK in the hunger hike turned into a dash as the estimated 300 marchers broke ranks and ran to the finish. Most of them finished the march with blistered feet, but a "do-good" feeling.

Fencers No Longer Foiled

by DAVE PALERMO

Fencing can be a pretty lonely sport. If you are a fencer, finding another person to parry and clang the foils with can be pretty difficult.

Of course you can always go down in the basement and shadow-fence. But there's not much competition there, and you might break the sword lunging against the cement wall.

The best bet would be to join the Mount Prospect Park District Fencing Club. The club consists of a group of fencing enthusiasts, and those just interested in the sport, who get together every week and fence around a bit.

Those who are interested in joining the club are asked to come around next fall. The fencing season begins in September and runs until the last week in April.

THE FENCING club has been in existence for the past seven or eight years. Nobody really knows how old the club is because the president and coach came after the club was founded and most members don't stick around more than two or three years.

There are presently about 25 members (males and males) and most of them are either in their early teens or late 20's. There's a bit void between the two age brackets.

The coach is Warren Pursell, a small, middle-aged man who looks like he could run around the block a dozen times without increasing his heartbeat more than five or six beats.

Pursell used to fence at the University of Chicago about 20 years ago under the direction of Albar Hornumson, whom he calls "one of the better fencing coaches around."

He ironically became a more proficient fencer after he was involved in a serious auto accident which left both his arms paralyzed.

"THEY THOUGHT I had infantile paralysis," he said skeptically. "It turned out that I had a slipped disc. I had to raise my arms by running my fingers slowly up my chest. I took up fencing as part of my therapy."

Fencing apparently did Pursell a world

of good because he gives you a vice-like handshake today.

Pursell watches diligently over the amateur fencers who meet at Lions Park each Thursday evening to practice the noble art.

At the club's practice last Thursday, Pursell lined up the 14 students in two rows facing each other and practiced what he called "second intentions."

One fencer would give the other a clear shot at his body and, when the other stepped forward to strike, the first fencer would flick his foil aside and lunge, striking the other in the side.

"DO NOT lunge so much," said Pursell. "Let the other person come to you. Let him do the lunging."

Once again the group went through the procedure and Pursell quipped, "Good, good. Just like in Hollywood."

Once in a while a young student would lunge so hard the victim would fall off balance.

"Don't lunge so hard," he shouted. "Don't break any ribs now. Stand further apart."

"Fencing isn't a very complicated sport," said Bob Nash, club president. "If a beginner sticks to the fundamentals he should do a pretty good job."

"An average student, if he practices and pays attention for a month, should do a reasonable good job and have a lot of fun."

"We find that junior high school students lose interest," said Pursell. "They come a couple of times and then quit."

Village OKs Salary Hikes

Mount Prospect village employees will receive salary increases this year if the village board approves a \$3,191,000 budget Tuesday for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The finance committee will recommend the board approve a new pay scale for firemen and patrolmen boosting top pay from \$10,200 to \$11,320 a year. Start-

"WE'RE TRYING to get more adults interested in the sport. It's a good sport for keeping you in good physical shape and you don't have to go to a particular place to practice. You can do it in your own back yard."

There are three types of weapons used in fencing: the sabre, the epee and the foil. The sabre is the strongest and, like the epee, has a cutting blade. The foil is the primary weapon used by fencers and is most pliable.

"For most of the practices, the foil is used," explained Nash. "Historically, for some reason, the girls do not go beyond the foil. The sabre and epee are more physically dangerous weapons."

Persons from all walks of life have been members of the club over the past few years. Architects, lawyers, doctors and artists have spent a little time fencing around with Pursell, Nash and the other members.

PURSELL AND Nash show concern about the small number of members who come back after completing one season with the club. The membership in the club has shown a gradual decrease over the past few years.

"I don't really know why they don't come back," said Nash. "I don't know if it's a product of the times or what."

"It's a good sport for youngsters," added Pursell. "It teaches them discipline. They may not like it, but it does."

"If the fencing judge makes a decision they don't agree with, they keep quiet about it. They stand there and take it. You might say they quietly fume."

by AL GREENE

With their legs aching and their feet blistered, they still had enough left to run the last block.

Sighting the finish line as they rounded the final corner, the 300 hunger hikers broke into yells and dashed to the Northwest Opportunity Center at 3411 Kirchoff Rd. in Rolling Meadows.

It was a perfect Sunday for a 15-mile walk. The skies were nearly cloudless and the temperatures hovered in the low 60s. The marchers left from Hasbrook Park in Arlington Heights at 12:30.

March officials estimated that the hike would raise between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the fight against hunger. Only five or six of the marchers, they said, dropped out.

Two 17-year-old St. Viator students finished about an hour ahead of the rest. Dan Kivlahan, of 9 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, a senior, and Bill Hake of 706 E. Meadow Lane, Palatine, a junior jogged into the finish line at about 4:50 p.m.

"TWO FRESHMEN from Arlington broke away from the pack," they said, "and we figured we had to beat them."

Kivlahan said march marshals held the group together for the first seven miles and would not let anybody go out on their own.

"There would have been more guys from Viator," he said, "but there was a prom Friday night, so most of the guys were dead."

Kivlahan earned \$3.52 for each of the 15 miles he covered.

"I hope it makes people aware," he said. "A lot of people close their eyes to it." He was, of course, talking about the problems of hunger.

"I guess I believed in it," he said. The hunger hike was something an individual could do. When the opportunity presents itself, he said, "you shouldn't pass it up."

"MOST PEOPLE out here," Hake said, "are content."

"There's a genuine problem out here that people won't acknowledge," Kivlahan added.

Steve Carley, 17, of 123 S. Landcaster, Mount Prospect, a St. Viator senior, talked about hypocrisy and hunger. Carley raised \$3.32 for each mile he covered.

"I felt it was easy to talk about it," he said, "and hypocritical to sit home while everybody else marched."

The march, he said, "was a nice gesture. It showed support for the cause," the fight against hunger in the northwest suburbs.

"It shows yourself that you're just not spouting off," he said, adding "this is what you believe."

Carley finished the march with blisters on both big toes.

ONE OF the freshmen from Arlington Heights High School who broke from the pack came walking in. Terry Schubert, 15, of 514 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, raised \$1.30 a mile.

Schubert said he entered the march because a lot of his friends were doing it.

He thought the march was a success because, "We'll be feeding a lot more families."

There were times during the trek, he said he did not think he was going to make it. But, he said, he was determined to finish.

"If there is one thing this march convinced me of," said one young man as he walked to a table filled with cookies, cakes and juice, "it is to quit smoking."

THE FIRST two girls to finish the march reached the opportunity center at 5:35. Lynn Schultz, 15, of 609 N. Dunton, in Arlington Heights, walked in eating a popsicle. Lynn McCallister, 15, of 702 Catina, in Arlington Heights was next to her.

Miss McCallister said she thought the march was "for a good cause." She said she was happy to feed somebody. She earned \$2.80 a mile, she said, in addition to "a lot of blisters."

Susan Gasser, 15, of 201 Stratford Rd., Mount Prospect, walked to the finish carrying a guitar on her shoulder.

"My parents were against it," she said. "They felt I didn't know enough about where the money was going." But, Susan added, "I trust the people who ran the march."

"The march," she said, "showed a lot of the older people we're trying to do something and they should do something too."

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Pat Holzer of 1349 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, a student at South Junior High, was one of the youngest marchers. Pat said she marched, "just mainly to help."

Her feet hurt, she said, and she felt tired and terrible. Other marchers, she said, kept stepping on her heels as she walked.

For one marcher the day wasn't as unusual as it might have been. Bill Barton, of 921 N. Harvard in Arlington Heights, is a mailman.

Barton, along with his wife and 16-year-old daughter Cynthia all finished the march.

He said the march was not much harder than making his daily rounds. Sunday he carried a sack with him. This one though, contained what he called "my provisions — water, sandwiches and candy."

Barton said, "I had a nice walk. Some of the older people have to show the kids they are with them."

Mrs. Barton said her daughter talked her into marching. "I felt it would be nice to get out with the kids," she said and "be helping the hungry."

BOB ADAMS, 13, of 1120 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, a South Junior High Student was one of the last marchers to finish. He came in about 6:15. His feet were blistered, he said, but, "I wanted to do some good for somebody. Maybe I can help somebody this way that needs help."

Tom Wade, an Elementary School Dist. 214, systems analyst, headed the march.

As he sat on a curb recuperating, he said, "I'm tired, and my feet hurt but it's a good feeling to do something like this."



SUSAN GASSER, 15, a student at Prospect High School tip-toes to the finish of the hunger hike Sunday.

First Aid Class Scheduled in Area

Do you think butter or grease is an accepted remedy for reducing the pain of small household burns? In case of frostbite, should the affected area be rubbed with snow or cloth to induce circulation. If you find your child has swallowed kerosene, should you immediately induce vomiting?

The answers to these and other first aid situations will be answered at a Red Cross Standard (beginning) First Aid class scheduled next week in Wheeling. The course is open to residents of the Wheeling and surrounding areas.

The three-week course will begin May 12 and last through the week of May 26. It will meet in the Wheeling Fire Department building, Dundee Road just west of Milwaukee Road.

In all, eight class meetings are scheduled: May 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26 and 27.

The classes, to last two hours each, will start at 12:30 p.m. on those days.

INSTRUCTOR FOR THE course is Gary Holveck, a member of the Wheeling Police Department. Red Cross first aid certificates will be issued to those who pass the written test at the conclusion of the course.

Those planning to enroll are asked to register with Paula Groene, a Red Cross field representative, at UN 4-9900 prior to the start of the course. However, prior registration is not mandatory. The course is free; however a \$1 fee will be charged for the textbook and the materials to be used in the course.

As for the three first aid questions: the answer is "no" to each. Applying butter to a burn often causes infection. Rubbing a frostbitten area increases tissue damage and the possibility of gangrene. And kerosene is one of a list of poisons for which induced vomiting is not the prescribed treatment.

Talent Festival Set

Students at St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect will hold a talent festival Friday, at 6:30 p.m. at the school, 18 S. School St.

The purpose of the festival is to show the youngsters' talent in areas besides scholastic and athletic fields. Art, manuscripts, baking and handicraft will be some of the exhibits which will be displayed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

A variety show will begin at 7:30 p.m. with student pastor Michael Roschke serving as master of ceremonies.

The public is invited to attend and there will be no admittance charge.

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Mailbox Vandalized

Letters deposited in a mailbox at the corner of Golfview Drive and Golfview Place in Mount Prospect were destroyed sometime Friday night or Saturday morning when vandals threw a cherry bomb into the mailbox.

Louis Walkowiak, assistant superintendent at the Mount Prospect branch office, told police 13 letters and one canvas mailbox were destroyed by fire when the firecracker exploded.

Walkowiak told police the mailbox was checked late Friday afternoon and all letters, which were deposited prior to the Friday pick-up, were emptied from the box. He said the incident was not discovered until a mailman checked the box Saturday morning at the regularly-scheduled pick-up time.

Property damage has not been estimated.

Cubs Clean Up Lot

Mount Prospect Cub Scouts from dens 2 and 3, Pack 316 joined the war against pollution Saturday morning when they collected and buried garbage in a vacant lot located at Euclid Ave. near the Randhurst Shopping Center.

The project was organized and supervised by Ruben Chartaw, 1268 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect.

will also be increased from \$8,760 to \$9,060 a year.

Top pay in both departments is reached after 42 months service, which is six months shorter than under the old program. A police sergeant will earn \$13,000 a year, while his pay now ranges between \$10,500 and \$11,220 depending on length of service.

A police lieutenant will earn \$14,184, while present salaries range between \$11,580 and \$12,240. A fire lieutenant will earn \$13,595 on the new scale, while his present pay now ranges between \$11,016 and \$11,736 a year.

The package also includes additional fringe benefits, such as an extra paid holiday and an increase in the number of pay days a year. Policemen and firemen will be paid every two weeks rather than on the first and fifteenth of each month. This change will increase the number of pay days from 24 to 26 a year.

The finance committee will also recommend salary increases for department directors. If the budget is approved without change, the police and fire chiefs will earn \$16,250 rather than \$13,500 a year. The village attorney's salary will be in public works from \$13,500 to \$15,500; village engineer from \$13,200 to \$16,000.

The finance director will receive an increase from \$14,000 to \$17,000 and the director of building and zoning will earn \$12,700. His present salary is \$10,800 a year.

Salary increases this year account for one of the major increases in the budget over last year.

The budget is slated for approval Tuesday by the Mount Prospect Village Board, following presentation of the finance committee's financial plan for the new fiscal year.

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Tuesday, May 5, 1970

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100 Routed in Major Fire

Fire departments from Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect battled last night to curb flames from a three-story, 50-apartment building at 5201 Carriage Way in Three Fountain Apartments on Algonquin Road. About 100 persons were made homeless.

There was an unconfirmed report of at least one fatality at press deadline. The fire, the second in the apartment complex in 14 months, began in a first floor apartment, Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case reported. Case has a third-floor apartment in the same building.

Tenants living near Apt. 108, rented by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. O'Hara, say the fire broke out in the O'Hara's apartment about 8:07 last night. The O'Hara's were taken to Northwest Community Hospital where they were admitted for observation and treatment for smoke inhalation.

A RED CROSS DISASTER unit was set up in an empty apartment in the adja-

cent building to find temporary shelter for the more than 100 occupants of the building.

"As soon as I got out, I went over and got a room at the Holiday Inn," Case said. Several other tenants also obtained rooms at the Holiday Inn for the night.

Many tenants, as they stood with neighbors watching the building go up in flames, found friends and relatives to stay with. Others were placed in vacant apartments and motels by the Red Cross.

As the fire spread up through the second and third floor apartments above Apt. 108, tenants came out on their balconies to wait for assistance in getting down.

"I opened the front door of my apartment and couldn't go anywhere because of the heat," Case said. "Apparently the fire and heat spread across the top floor."

Firemen, police and volunteers worked to break open sliding doors to get to the smoldering fire. One team, using hy-

drants about 75 yards from the building attempted to control the fire near where it started.

A SECOND TEAM began breaking into apartments at the other end of the building to release smoke. Two hours after the fire was reported, the building erupted in flames on the northern end.

"I knew that as soon as air hit those hot walls, the building would go up in flames," Case said as he watched black smoke and fire roll out of his apartment.

While firemen attempted to squelch the third floor fire, flames broke through the back side of the building.

Two snorkel units, one from Mount Prospect, the other from Arlington Heights, were activated and moved over the burning building to shoot water onto the flames.

The back of the 5201 building faces onto a ravine. Men and hoses on the ground were forced away from the back side when the fire erupted the second time.



"I knew that as soon as air hit those hot walls, the building would go up in flames"

Burial Urn Found In Attic

by BRAD BREKKE

A brass urn containing the lost ashes of a stillborn baby cremated 19 years ago was found in the attic of a large bi-level home in Mount Prospect Sunday.

The urn was found by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koegel, 1092 Pendleton Pl., while he was rummaging in their attic looking through old junk.

The boy found the urn under some auto parts and chains which has been there since they moved into the home in December of 1951.

It was later learned by the Herald that the ashes belonged to the former owner of the home, still a resident of Mount Prospect, whom police asked not be identified.

According to police, the boy came across the urn and found what appeared to be burned bones. After examining the urn, his parents thought it must contain the remains of a body that had been cremated, and later that day brought it to Mount Prospect police wrapped in a plastic bag.

POLICE SAID THE URN, which looks like a can, was 3 by 5 inches in size and apparently had been forced open by someone at one time because there were three puncture holes in the top of it.

Attached to the urn was a manila card which contained the corner's name, the baby's name, and the date of cremation: June 4, 1951.

The body had been cremated by a cemetery in Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Koegel told police they moved into the house in 1968 and had purchased it through Annen and Busse Realtors.

Mrs. Mae Kraybill, who sold the home

to them, told the Herald who the former owner had been, and that her name, before she had remarried a few years ago, was the same as the baby's marked on the urn.

Then the Herald called the woman, who said she indeed had delivered a baby at that time and that the urn probably contained its ashes.

"THE WHOLE THING was a very bad experience. I knew the baby had died, but I didn't know what happened to it. I was too sick at the time. I was in West Suburban Hospital (Oak Park) and my husband said he would take care of the baby. The whole thing was very bad. My husband never mentioned it afterward, and I never questioned him about it," she said.

The woman said she hadn't known what happened, or where her dead baby was for the last 19 years, and that her husband apparently had kept a tight secret where he had hidden the urn.

"We built the house it was found in 15 years ago. It has a very large attic. But I never knew about the urn or the baby. We were living on Wapella at the time it was born, so my husband must have carried it with him when we moved into the new home we built on Pendleton, she said.

When the woman's husband died three years ago, he apparently took his secret with him, until it was uncovered Sunday, almost two decades later. Since then, the woman has remarried and is still living in Mount Prospect.

STUNNED BY THE NEWS that the ashes of her dead child had been found, the woman explained, "A lot of sorrow is connected with that child. There was

nothing illegal about it, though, if that's what you're thinking."

Prior to turning the urn over to police, Mr. and Mrs. Koegel said they had consulted with Father Leo Coggins of St. Raymond's Church, who advised them to see that it was returned to its rightful owner for safe keeping.

Police didn't contact the woman about the urn Sunday, Monday, after she was told of the urn's whereabouts, the woman called police.

"She was quite shook up by the whole thing and said she would be in later to pick it up," said Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond.

"Until then, we're keeping it locked up," he said.

Parents Oppose Longer Day

The Dist. 57 school board last night found out what a difference 15 minutes makes.

Mrs. Marlene Fasiak, 303 S. William, addressed the board as a spokesman for "the many parents in Mount Prospect who oppose the extended school morning for the primary youngsters for the 1970-71 school year."

Earlier in the year the board approved extending the morning hours for Dist. 57 children in grades one through three from 11:45 a.m. to 12 noon. The students would begin classes in the afternoon at 1 p.m. as usual.

MRS. FASIAK SAID that the "philosophy" of Mount Prospect has been "a school in every neighborhood" and that the new hours for the children would discourage them from having lunch at home.

She added that the new hours would be "educationally unsound." "One only has to teach in the primary grades . . . to know the primary child starts wiggling at 11:30, his tummy is growling for lunch and his mind has absorbed as much as it is going to for his morning at school," she said.

Mrs. Fasiak said the new hours would create a safety hazard because the intermediate school children are excused at 1 p.m. also and there would be "mass chaos on bad-weather days with all cars converging on the school at one time."

Her address also urged consideration of having hot-lunch programs at the school.

THE REASON FOR increasing the morning school hours, according to Mrs. Fasiak, was to enable parents with both primary and intermediate school children to pick them up at the same time instead of having to wait an additional 15 minutes.

Mrs. Fasiak cited examples of longer lunch hours at schools in Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Park Ridge to support her

Two 18-Year-Olds Charged With Theft

Two 18-year-old women were charged with theft by Mount Prospect police last weekend, after they were arrested for shoplifting in two separate incidents by security agents for Carson Pirie Scott & Co. at Randolph Shopping Center.

Linda Hurley of Mount Prospect was charged with the theft of a ladies' dress, valued at about \$10. Miss Hurley, of 209 S. Pine St., was released on \$1,000 bail. She is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court June 18.

Kathleen Hickey of Lake Zurich was charged with the theft of women's clothing, valued at about \$55, after she allegedly left the store without paying for the merchandise. Miss Hickey, of 24 Rugby Rd., was released on \$1,000 bail. She is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court May 14.

protest of the proposed hours for next fall.

"We therefore would like the board to reconsider the extended school morning and put it on the agenda for reconsideration at the May 18 meeting," she said. "Let's remember that our children go to school for an education and not for the convenience of their mothers."

A group of both teachers and parents on hand during the meeting vigorously applauded Mrs. Fasiak's address.

HARRISON HANSON, president of the board, agreed to put the issue on the agenda for the next school board meeting May 18 but there was little discussion among the board members following the speech.

Dave Metzler, a music teacher for Dist. 57, supported the efforts of Mrs. Fasiak before confronting the board for a request to review the salaries for sun-

mer school teachers earlier agreed upon which, he said, showed a decrease of \$3.51 in take-home pay.

A teacher at the meeting who wished not to be identified said he agreed with mothers protesting the new hours because "it will create a hardship on the children."

Four Boys Admit They Set Blaze

Four Mount Prospect youths told police Saturday they started a fire in a clothes hamper at Busse School, which resulted in property damage estimated at about \$15.

Police said the boys, ranging in age from seven to nine years old, gained entry into the locked building at Owen and Henry Streets by climbing through a basement window. The boys who also scattered waste papers throughout the building, used a book of matches to start the fire in the clothes hamper, which was located near the school gymnasium.

Police said the boys got scared when the hamper caught fire and fled the building. Mount Prospect firemen extinguished the blaze and used fans to clear the smoke from the building.

No injuries were reported.

Police notified the boys' parents and Harold Hathaway, principal of Busse School.

Board Retreats From Line Battle

Audience objection to changes in school boundaries for Dist. 59 was stalled last night when the board of education went into executive session on another matter, without settling the issue.

The board remained behind closed doors until late in the evening.

Resolutions, proposed by Acting Supt. Al Waltman, which raised objections would change boundaries for junior high schools.

Because of overcrowding at Dempster Junior High School, students who would attend there from Robert Frost Elementary School will go to Holmes Junior High School instead.

Additionally, students at Dempster from south of the tollway would be moved to Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

PARENT OBJECTIONS were based on grounds that children presently walking to a nearby school would have to be bused to a school further away.

One mother said it would also leave some parents with children in two junior high schools.

The resolutions were presented as a permanent solution and is based on future additions to Lively and Holmes.

After the board began discussion, members of the audience joined in. At

that point, the board said it would go into its scheduled executive session.

Earlier in the day, it was announced that the board would meet behind closed doors to discuss personnel matters.

Prior to the executive session, the board said it would continue discussion on the proposed resolutions later in the evening, but did not indicate whether a decision would be reached.

Village Employes Get Salary Boost

by GERRY DeZONNA

Mount Prospect village employes will receive salary increases this year if the village board approves a \$3,191,000 budget Tuesday for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The finance committee will recommend the board approve a new pay scale for firemen and policemen boosting top pay from \$10,200 to \$11,820 a year. Top pay in both departments is reached after 42 months service, which is six months shorter than under the old pay program.

Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett recommended in March the board increase top

pay for patrolmen and firemen to \$11,220 a year, but the finance committee, following its salary negotiations with the Fire and Police Commission, boosted top wages by \$600.

STARTING SALARIES for firemen and patrolmen will also be increased from \$8,760 to \$9,660 a year. A police sergeant will earn \$13,008 a year. His pay now ranges between \$10,500 and \$11,220 depending on length of service.

A police lieutenant will earn \$14,184, while present salaries range from \$11,580 and \$12,240. A fire lieutenant will earn

\$13,596 on the new scale. His present pay now ranges between \$11,016 and \$11,736 a year.

The package also includes additional fringe benefits, such as one extra paid holiday and an increase in the number of pay days a year. Policemen and firemen will be paid every two weeks rather than on the first and fifteenth of each month. This change will increase the number of pay days from 24 to 26 a year.

While the finance committee increased top pay, it rejected in part Barnett's recommendation to hire five additional po-

licemen and three firemen. "The finance committee didn't completely reject the idea, but cut the cost of hiring additional personnel by deciding to hire the men in November rather than now."

"IN THIS WAY, supplementing both departments will only cost about half as much this fiscal year, since the men will join the staff in the middle of the year," Barnett explained.

By cutting the appropriation for additional personnel, the finance committee was able to increase salaries for firemen and policemen now on the payroll.

In addition to increases in salary and the number of men on both departments, the finance committee will recommend an appropriation to lease-purchase radio equipment for the police department.

"We are in dire need of new radio equipment and a more sophisticated communications center, but we just can't afford to spend the money this year. But we hope to secure some equipment now on a lease-purchase arrangement."

(Continued on Page 2)

Last Block Was The Hike's Fastest



THE LAST BLOCK in the hunger hike turned into a dash to the finish. Most of them finished the march with blisters as the estimated 300 marchers broke ranks and ran to tired feet, but a "do-good" feeling.

by AL GREENE

With their legs aching and their feet blistered, they still had enough left to run the last block.

Sighting the finish line as they rounded the final corner, the 300 hunger hikers broke into yells and dashed to the Northwest Opportunity Center at 3411 Kirchoff Rd. in Rolling Meadows.

It was a perfect Sunday for a 15-mile walk. The skies were nearly cloudless and the temperatures hovered in the low 60s. The marchers left from Hasbrook Park in Arlington Heights at 12:30.

March officials estimated that the hike would raise between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the fight against hunger. Only five or six of the marchers, they said, dropped out.

Two 17-year-old St. Viator students finished about an hour ahead of the rest. Dan Kivlahan, of 9 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, a senior, and Bill Hake of 706 E. Meadow Lane, Palatine, a junior jogged into the finish line at about 4:50 p.m.

"TWO FRESHMEN from Arlington broke away from the pack," they said, "and we figured we had to beat them." Kivlahan said march marshals held the group together for the first seven miles and would not let anybody go out on their own.

"There would have been more guys from Viator," he said, "but there was a prom Friday night, so most of the guys were dead."

Kivlahan earned \$3.52 for each of the 15 miles he covered.

"I hope it makes people aware," he said. "A lot of people close their eyes to it." He was, of course, talking about the problems of hunger.

"I guess I believed in it," he said. The hunger hike was something an individual could do. When the opportunity presents itself," he said, "you shouldn't pass it up."

"MOST PEOPLE out here," Hake said, "are content."

"There's a genuine problem out here that people won't acknowledge," Kivlahan added.

Steve Carley, 17, of 123 S. Landcaster, Mount Prospect, a St. Viator senior, talked about hypocrisy and hunger. Carley raised \$3.32 for each mile he covered.

"I felt it was easy to talk about it," he said, "and hypocritical to sit home while everybody else marched."

The march, he said, "was a nice gesture. It showed support for the cause," the fight against hunger in the northwest suburbs.

"It shows yourself that you're just not spouting off," he said, adding "this is what you believe."

Carley finished the march with blisters on both big toes.

ONE of the freshmen from Arlington Heights High School who broke from the pack came walking in. Terry Schubert, 15, of 514 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, raised \$1.30 a mile.

Schubert said he entered the march because a lot of his friends were doing it.

He thought the march was a success because, "We'll be feeding a lot more families."

There were times during the trek, he said he did not think he was going to make it. But, he said, he was determined to finish.

"If there is one thing this march convinced me of," said one young man as he walked to a table filled with cookies, cakes and juice, "it is to quit smoking."

TUE FIRST two girls to finish the march reached the opportunity center at 5:25. Lynn Schults, 15, of 609 N. Dunton, in Arlington Heights, walked in eating a popsicle. Lynn McCallister, 15, of 702 Catin, in Arlington Heights was next to her.

Miss McCallister said she thought the march was "for a good cause." She said she was happy to feed somebody. She earned \$2.80 a mile, she said, in addition to "a lot of blisters."

Susan Gasser, 15, of 201 Stratford Rd., Mount Prospect, walked to the finish carrying a guitar on her shoulder.

"My parents were against it," she said. "They felt I didn't know enough about where the money was going." But, Susan added, "I trust the people who ran the march."

"The march," she said, "showed a lot of the older people we're trying to do something and they should do something too."

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Pat Holzer of 1349 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, a student at South Junior High, was one of the youngest marchers. Pat said she marched "just mainly to help."

Her feet hurt, she said, and she felt tired and terrible. Other marchers, she said, kept stepping on her heels as she walked.

For one marcher the day wasn't as unusual as it might have been. Bill Barton, of 921 N. Harvard in Arlington Heights, is a mailman.

Barton, along with his wife and 16-year-old daughter Cynthia all finished the march.

He said the march was not much harder than making his daily rounds. Sunday he carried a sack with him. This one though, contained what he called "my provisions — water sandwiches and candy."

Barton said, "I had a nice walk. Some of the older people have to show the kids they are with them."

Mrs. Barton said her daughter talked her into marching. "I felt it would be nice to get out with the kids," she said and "be helping the hungry."

BOB ADAMS, 13, of 1120 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, a South Junior High Student was one of the last marchers to finish. He came in about 6:13. His feet were blistered, he said but, "I wanted to do some good for somebody. Maybe I can help somebody this way that needs help."

Tom Wade, an Elementary School Dist. 214, systems analyst, headed the march.

As he sat on a curb recuperating, he said, "I'm tired, and my feet hurt but it's a good feeling to do something like this."



SUSAN GASSER, 15, a student at Prospect High School tip-toes to the finish of the hunger hike Sunday.

Fencers No Longer Foiled

by DAVE PALERMO

Fencing can be a pretty lonely sport. If you are a fencer, finding another person to parry and clang the foils with can be pretty difficult.

Of course you can always go down in the basement and shadow-fence. But there's not much competition there, and you might break the sword lunging against the cement wall.

The best bet would be to join the Mount Prospect Park District Fencing Club. The club consists of a group of fencing enthusiasts, and those just interested in the sport, who get together every week and fence around a bit.

Those who are interested in joining the club are asked to come around next fall. The fencing season begins in September and runs until the last week in April.

THE FENCING club has been in existence for the past seven or eight years. Nobody really knows how old the club is because the president and coach came after the club was founded and most members don't stick around more than two or three years.

There are presently about 25 members, mostly boys and most of them are other in their early teens or late 20s. There's a big void between the two age brackets.

The coach is Warren Pursell, a small, middle-aged man who looks like he could run around the block a dozen times without increasing his heartbeat more than five or six beats.

Pursell used to fence at the University of Chicago about 20 years ago under the direction of Albar Hermanow, whom he calls "one of the better fencing coaches around."

He ironically became a more proficient fencer after he was involved in a serious auto accident which left both his arms paralyzed.

"HEY, THOU GIFT I had infantile paralysis," he said skeptically. "It turned out that I had a slipped disc. I had to raise my arms by running my fingers sideways up my chest. I took up fencing as part of my therapy."

Fencing apparently did Pursell a world

of good because he gives you a vise-like handshake today.

Pursell watches diligently over the amateur fencers who meet at Lions Park each Thursday evening to practice the noble art.

At the club's practice last Thursday, Pursell lined up the 14 students in two rows facing each other and practiced what he called "second intentions."

One fencer would give the other a clear shot at his body and, when the other stepped forward to strike, the first fencer would flick his foil aside and lunge, striking the other in the side.

"DO NOT lunge so much," said Pursell. "Let the other person come to you. Let him do the lunging."

Once again the group went through the procedure and Pursell quipped "Good, good. Just like in Hollywood."

Once in a while a young student would lunge so hard the victim would fall off balance.

"Don't lunge so hard," he shouted. "Don't break any ribs now. Stand further apart."

"Fencing isn't a very complicated sport," said Bob Nash, club president. "If a beginner sticks to the fundamentals he should do a pretty good job."

"An average student, if he practices and pays attention for a month, should do a reasonable good job and have a lot of fun."

"We find that junior high school students lose interest," said Pursell. "They come a couple of times and then quit."

"WE'RE TRYING to get more adults interested in the sport. It's a good sport for keeping you in good physical shape and you don't have to go to a particular place to practice. You can do it in your own back yard."

There are three types of weapons used in fencing: the sabre, the epee and the foil. The sabre is the strongest and, like the epee, has a cutting blade. The foil is the primary weapon used by fencers and is most pliable.

"For most of the practices, the foil is used," explained Nash. "Historically, for some reason, the girls do not go beyond the foil. The sabre and epee are more physically dangerous weapons."

Persons from all walks of life have been members of the club over the past few years. Architects, lawyers, doctors and artists have spent a little time fencing around with Pursell, Nash and the other members.

PURSCELL AND Nash show concern about the small number of members who come back after completing one season with the club. The membership in the club has shown a gradual decrease over the past few years.

"I don't really know why they don't come back," said Nash. "I don't know if it's a product of the times or what."

"It's a good sport for youngsters," added Pursell. "It teaches them discipline. They may not like it, but it does."

"If the fencing judge makes a decision they don't agree with, they keep quiet about it. They stand there and take it. You might say they quietly fume."

Village OKs Salary Hikes

Mount Prospect village employees will receive salary increases this year if the village board approves a \$3,191,000 budget Tuesday for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The finance committee will recommend the board approve a new pay scale for firemen and patrolmen boosting top pay from \$10,200 to \$11,320 a year. Start-

ing salaries for firemen and policemen will also be increased from \$8,760 to \$9,660 a year.

Top pay in both departments is reached after 42 months service, which is six months shorter than under the old program. A police sergeant will earn \$13,008 a year, while his pay now ranges between \$10,500 and \$11,220 depending on length of service.

A police lieutenant will earn \$14,184, while present salaries range between \$11,580 and \$12,240. A fire lieutenant will earn \$13,596 on the new scale, while his present pay now ranges between \$11,016 and \$11,736 a year.

The package also includes additional fringe benefits, such as an extra paid holiday and an increase in the number of pay days a year. Policemen and firemen will be paid every two weeks rather than on the first and fifteenth of each month. This change will increase the number of pay days from 24 to 26 a year.

The finance committee will also recommend salary increases for department directors. If the budget is approved without change, the police and fire chiefs will earn \$16,250 rather than \$13,500 a year. The village attorney's salary will be in of public works from \$13,500 to \$16,000; village engineer from \$13,200 to \$16,000.

The finance director will receive an increase from \$14,000 to \$17,000 and the director of building and zoning will earn \$12,700. His present salary is \$10,800 a year.

Salary increases this year account for one of the major increases in the budget over last year.

The budget is slated for approval Tuesday by the Mount Prospect Village Board, following presentation of the finance committee's financial plan for the new fiscal year.

Village Employees Get Salary Boost

(Continued from Page 1)

Barnett explained.

"Lease-purchasing is similar to time payments. We'll be leasing the equipment until the payments are completed, and then at that time, we'll become the owners. In this way, we can improve the communications system in part without having to appropriate a large amount of money in one year."

BARNETT SAID there were tentative plans to lease-purchase more sophisticated equipment for both the station and each squad car in the department.

"The budget for the new fiscal year is tight because the tax rate was cut when it was levied in November. Although there were increases in state income tax and sales tax revenues, our revenue from property taxes was decreased by about \$82,000, which is a substantial cut," he said.

"This is the reason why municipal improvements have had to be postponed until next year. There isn't even enough money available to meet top-priority projects in the village, and unless we investigate ways in which to increase our revenue next year, the village will not be able to provide the best of services for residents."

"IF MOUNT PROSPECT is to continue meeting the needs of the growing community as well as providing services at least comparable to our present standards, then we'll have to find ways in which to increase our revenue," Barnett explained.

He said the police department is just one of the departments in the village badly in need of new and improved equipment.

In addition to salary increases for policemen and firemen the finance committee will also recommend an increase in wages for department directors.

If the budget is approved without change, the police and fire chiefs will earn \$16,250 rather than \$13,500 a year. The finance director will receive an increase from \$14,000 to \$17,000, and the village attorney will earn \$15,750. His present salary is \$12,300 a year.

THE VILLAGE ENGINEER'S salary will be increased from \$13,200 to \$16,000, director of public works from \$13,500 to \$15,500, and the director of building and zoning from \$10,800 to \$12,700.

Salary increases this year account for one of the major increases in the budget over last year. The increase in the total village budget is \$554,252 over 1969-70.

The budget is slated for approval Tuesday by the Mount Prospect Village Board, following the first presentation of the finance committee's financial plan for the new fiscal year.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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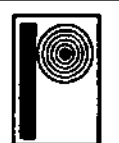
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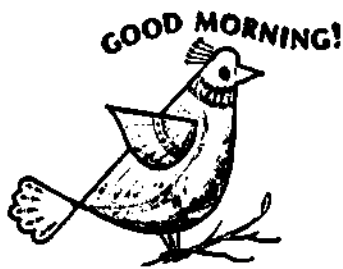
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98th Year—221

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, May 5, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

\$18.00 a Year—10c a Copy

100 Routed in Major Fire

Fire departments from Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect battled last night to curb flames from a three-story, 50-apartment building at 5201 Carriage Way in Three Fountains Apartments on Algonquin Road. About 100 persons were made homeless.

There was an unconfirmed report of at least one fatality at press deadline. The fire, the second in the apartment complex in 14 months, began in a first floor apartment. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case reported. Case has a third-floor apartment in the same building.

Tenants living near Apt. 108, rented by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. O'Hara, say the fire broke out in the O'Hara's apartment about 8:07 last night. The O'Hara's were taken to Northwest Community Hospital where they were admitted for observation and treatment for smoke inhalation.

A RED CROSS DISASTER unit was set up in an empty apartment in the adjacent building to find temporary shelter for the more than 100 occupants of the building.

"As soon as I got out, I went over and got a room at the Holiday Inn," Case said. Several other tenants also obtained rooms at the Holiday Inn for the night.

Many tenants, as they stood with neighbors watching the building go up in flames, found friends and relatives to stay with. Others were placed in vacant apartments and motels by the Red Cross.

As the fire spread up through the second and third floor apartments above Apt. 108, tenants came out on their balconies to wait for assistance in getting down.

"I opened the front door of my apartment and couldn't go anywhere because of the heat," Case said. "Apparently the fire and heat spread across the top floor."

Firemen, police and volunteers worked to break open sliding doors to get to the smoldering fire. One team, using hy-

drants about 75 yards from the building attempted to control the fire near where it started.

A SECOND TEAM began breaking into apartments at the other end of the building to release smoke. Two hours after the fire was reported, the building erupted in flames on the northern end.

"I knew that as soon as air hit those hot walls, the building would go up in flames," Case said as he watched black smoke and fire roll out of his apartment.

While firemen attempted to squelch the third floor fire, flames broke through the back side of the building.

Two snorkel units, one from Mount Prospect, the other from Arlington Heights, were activated and moved over the burning building to shoot water onto the flames.

The back of the 5201 building faces onto a ravine. Men and hoses on the ground were forced away from the back side when the fire erupted the second time.



"I knew that as soon as air hit those hot walls, the building would go up in flames"

Burial Urn Found In Attic

by BRAD BREKKE

A brass urn containing the lost ashes of a stillborn baby cremated 19 years ago, was found in the attic of a large bi-level home in Mount Prospect Sunday.

The urn was found by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koegel, 1002 Pendleton Pl., while he was rummaging in their attic looking through old junk.

The boy found the urn under some auto parts and chains which has been there since they moved into the home in December of 1958.

It was later learned by the Herald that the ashes belonged to the former owner of the home, still a resident of Mount Prospect, whom police asked not be identified.

According to police, the boy came across the urn and found what appeared to be burned bones. After examining the urn, his parents thought it must contain the remains of a body that had been cremated, and later that day brought it to Mount Prospect police wrapped in a plastic bag.

POLICE SAID THE URN, which looks like a can, was 3 by 5 inches in size and apparently had been forced open by someone at one time because there were three puncture holes in the top of it.

Attached to the urn was a manila card which contained the coroner's name, the baby's name, and the date of cremation: June 4, 1951.

The body had been cremated by a cemetery in Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Koegel told police they moved into the house in 1958 and had purchased it through Annen and Busse Realtors.

Mrs. Mae Kraybill, who sold the home

to them, told the Herald who the former owner had been, and that her name, before she had remarried a few years ago, was the same as the baby's marked on the urn.

Then the Herald called the woman, who said she indeed had delivered a baby at that time and that the urn probably contained its ashes.

"THE WHOLE THING was a very bad experience. I knew the baby had died, but I didn't know what happened to it. I was too sick at the time. I was in West Suburban Hospital (Oak Park) and my husband said he would take care of the baby. The whole thing was very bad. My husband never mentioned it afterward, and I never questioned him about it," she said.

The woman said she hadn't known what happened, or where her dead baby was for the last 19 years, and that her husband apparently had kept a tight secret where he had hidden the urn.

"We built the house it was found in 15 years ago. It has a very large attic. But I never knew about the urn or the baby. We were living on WaPella at the time it was born, so my husband must have carried it with him when we moved into the new home we built on Pendleton, she said.

When the woman's husband died three years ago, he apparently took his secret with him, until it was uncovered Sunday, almost two decades later. Since then, the woman has remarried and is still living in Mount Prospect.

STUNNED BY THE NEWS that the ashes of her dead child had been found, the woman explained, "A lot of sorrow is connected with that child. There was

nothing illegal about it, though, if that's what you're thinking."

Prior to turning the urn over to police, Mr. and Mrs. Koegel said they had consulted with Father Leo Coggins of St. Raymond's Church, who advised them to see that it was returned to its rightful owner for safe keeping.

Police didn't contact the woman about the urn Sunday, Monday, after she was told of the urn's whereabouts, the woman called police.

"She was quite shook up by the whole thing and said she would be in later to pick it up," said Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond.

"Until then, we're keeping it locked up," he said.

Parents Oppose Longer Day

The Dist. 57 school board last night found out what a difference 15 minutes makes.

Mrs. Marlene Fasick, 308 S. William, addressed the board as a spokesman for "the many parents in Mount Prospect who oppose the extended school morning for the primary youngsters for the 1970-71 school year."

Earlier in the year the board approved extending the morning hours for Dist. 57 children in grades one through three from 11:45 a.m. to 12 noon. The students would begin classes in the afternoon at 1 p.m. as usual.

MRS. FASICK SAID that the "philosophy" of Mount Prospect has been "a school in every neighborhood" and that the new hours for the children would discourage them from having lunch at home.

She added that the new hours would be "educationally unsound." "One only has to teach in the primary grades . . . to know the primary child starts wiggling at 11:30, his tummy is growling for lunch and his mind has absorbed as much as it is going to for his morning at school," she said.

Mrs. Fasick said the new hours would create a safety hazard because the intermediate school children are excused at 1 p.m. also and there would be "mass chaos on bad-weather days with all cars converging on the school at one time."

Her address also urged consideration of having hot-lunch programs at the school.

THE REASON FOR increasing the morning school hours, according to Mrs. Fasick, was to enable parents with both primary and intermediate school children to pick them up at the same time instead of having to wait an additional 15 minutes.

Mrs. Fasick cited examples of longer lunch hours at schools in Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Park Ridge to support her

Two 18-Year-Olds Charged With Theft

Two 18-year-old women were charged with theft by Mount Prospect police last weekend, after they were arrested for shoplifting in two separate incidents by security agents for Carson Pirie Scott & Co. at Randolph Shopping Center.

Linda Hurley of Mount Prospect was charged with the theft of a ladies' dress, valued at about \$55, after she allegedly left the store without paying for the merchandise. Miss Hickey, of 24 Rugby Rd., was released on \$1,000 bail. She is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court June 18.

Kathleen Hickey of Lake Zurich was charged with the theft of women's clothing, valued at about \$55, after she allegedly left the store without paying for the merchandise. Miss Hickey, of 24 Rugby Rd., was released on \$1,000 bail. She is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court May 14.

protest of the proposed hours for next fall.

"We therefore would like the board to reconsider the extended school morning and put it on the agenda for reconsideration at the May 18 meeting," she said. "Let's remember that our children go to school for an education and not for the convenience of their mothers."

A group of both teachers and parents on hand during the meeting vigorously applauded Mrs. Fasick's address.

HARRISON HANSON, president of the board, agreed to put the issue on the agenda for the next school board meeting May 18 but there was little discussion among the board members following the speech.

Dave Metzler, a music teacher for Dist. 57, supported the efforts of Mrs. Fasick before confronting the board for a request to review the salaries for students.

INSIDE TODAY

Art, Amusement	Sec. Page
Crossword	1-4
150 Words	1-4
Homework	1-4
Legal Notices	1-4
Letter Side	1-4
Obituaries	1-4
School Lunches	1-4
Sports	1-4
Suburban Living	1-4
West Ads	1-4

mer school teachers earlier agreed upon which, he said, showed a decrease of \$3.54 in take-home pay.

A teacher at the meeting who wished not to be identified said he agreed with mothers protesting the new hours because "it will create a hardship on the children."

Four Boys Admit They Set Blaze

Four Mount Prospect youths told police Saturday they started a fire in a clothes hamper at Busse School, which resulted in property damage estimated at about \$15.

Police said the boys, ranging in age from seven to nine years old, gained entry into the locked building at Owen and Henry Streets by climbing through a basement window. The boys, who also scattered waste papers throughout the building, used a book of matches to start the fire in the clothes hamper, which was located near the school gymnasium.

Police said the boys got scared when the hamper caught fire and fled the building. Mount Prospect firemen extinguished the blaze and used fans to clear the smoke from the building.

No injuries were reported.

Police notified the boys' parents and Harold Hathaway, principal of Busse School.

Board Retreats From Line Battle

Audience objection to changes in school boundaries for Dist. 59 was stalled last night when the board of education went into executive session on another matter, without settling the issue.

The board remained behind closed doors until late in the evening.

Resolutions, proposed by Acting Supt. Al Waltman, which raised objections would change boundaries for junior high schools.

Because of overcrowding at Dempster Junior High School, students who would attend there from Robert Frost Elementary School will go to Holmes Junior High School instead.

Additionally, students at Dempster from south of the tollway would be moved to Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

PARENT OBJECTIONS were based on grounds that children presently walking to a nearby school would have to be bused to a school further away.

One mother said it would also leave some parents with children in two junior high schools.

The resolutions were presented as a permanent solution and is based on future additions to Lively and Holmes.

After the board began discussion, members of the audience joined in. At

that point, the board said it would go into its scheduled executive session.

Earlier in the day, it was announced that the board would meet behind closed doors to discuss personnel matters.

Prior to the executive session, the board said it would continue discussion on the proposed resolutions later in the evening, but did not indicate whether a decision would be reached.

Village Employes Get Salary Boost

by GERRY DeZONNA

Mount Prospect village employes will receive salary increases this year if the village board approves a \$3,191,000 budget Tuesday for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The finance committee will recommend the board approve a new pay scale for firemen and policemen boosting top pay from \$10,200 to \$11,820 a year. Top pay in both departments is reached after 42 months service, which is six months shorter than under the old pay program.

Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett recommended in March the board increase top

pay for patrolmen and firemen to \$11,220 a year, but the finance committee, following its salary negotiations with the Fire and Police Commission, boosted top wages by \$600.

STARTING SALARIES for firemen and patrolmen will also be increased from \$8,760 to \$9,660 a year. A police sergeant will earn \$13,068 a year. His pay now ranges between \$10,500 and \$11,220 depending on length of service.

A police lieutenant will earn \$14,184, while present salaries range from \$11,580 and \$12,240. A fire lieutenant will earn

\$13,536 on the new scale. His present pay now ranges between \$11,016 and \$11,736 a year.

The package also includes additional fringe benefits, such as one extra paid holiday and an increase in the number of pay days a year. Policemen and firemen will be paid every two weeks rather than on the first and fifteenth of each month. This change will increase the number of pay days from 24 to 26 a year.

While the finance committee increased top pay, it rejected in part Barnett's recommendation to hire five additional po-

licemen and three firemen. "The finance committee didn't completely reject the idea, but cut the cost of hiring additional personnel by deciding to hire the men in November rather than now."

"IN THIS WAY," supplementing both departments will only cost about half as much this fiscal year, since the men will join the staff in the middle of the year," Barnett explained.

By cutting the appropriation for additional personnel, the finance committee was able to increase salaries for firemen and policemen now on the payroll.

In addition to increases in salary and the number of men on both departments, the finance committee will recommend an appropriation to lease-purchase radio equipment for the police department.

"We are in dire need of new radio equipment, and a more sophisticated communications center, but we just can't afford to spend the money this year. But we hope to secure some equipment now on a lease-purchase arrangement."

(Continued on Page 2)

Last Block Was The Hike's Fastest



THE LAST BLOCK in the hunger hike turned into a dash the finish. Most of them finished the march with blis- as the estimated 300 marchers broke ranks and ran to tered feet, but a "do-good" feeling.

Fencers No Longer Foiled

by DAVE PALERMO

Fencing can be a pretty lonely sport. If you are a fencer, finding another person to parry and clang the foils with can be pretty difficult.

Of course you can always go down in the basement and shadow-fence. But there's not much competition there, and you might break the sword lunging against the cement wall.

The best bet would be to join the Mount Prospect Park District Fencing Club. The club consists of a group of fencing enthusiasts, and those just interested in the sport, who get together every week and fence around a bit.

Those who are interested in joining the club are asked to come around next fall. The fencing season begins in September and runs until the last week in April.

THE FENCING club has been in existence for the past seven or eight years. Nobody really knows how old the club is because the president and coach came after the club was founded and most members don't stick around more than two or three years.

There are presently about 25 members (females and males) and most of them are either in their early teens or late 20's. There's a big void between the two age brackets.

The coach is Warren Pursell, a small, middle aged man who looks like he could run around the block a dozen times without increasing his heartbeat more than five or six times.

Pursell used to fence at the University of Chicago about 20 years ago under the direction of Almar Hermanson, whom he calls "one of the better fencing coaches around."

He normally became a more proficient fencer after he was involved in a serious auto accident which left both his arms paralyzed.

"THEY THOUGHT I had infantile paralysis," he said skeptically. "It turned out that I had a slipped disc. I had to raise my arms by running my fingers slowly up my chest. I took up fencing as part of my therapy."

Fencing apparently did Pursell a world

of good because he gives you a vise-like handshake today.

Pursell watches diligently over the amateur fencers who meet at Lions Park each Thursday evening to practice the noble art.

At the club's practice last Thursday, Pursell lined up the 14 students in two rows facing each other and practiced what he called "second intentions."

One fencer would give the other a clear shot at his body and, when the other stepped forward to strike, the first fencer would flick his foil aside and lunge, striking the other in the side.

"DO NOT lunge so much," said Pursell. "Let the other person come to you. Let him do the lunging."

Once again the group went through the procedure and Pursell quipped, "Good good. Just like in Hollywood."

Once in a while a young student would lunge so hard the victim would fall off balance.

"Don't lunge so hard," he shouted. "Don't break any ribs now. Stand further apart."

"Fencing isn't a very complicated sport," said Bob Nash, club president. "If a beginner sticks to the fundamentals he should do a pretty good job."

"An average student, if he practices and pays attention for a month, should do a reasonable good job and have a lot of fun."

"We find that junior high school students lose interest," said Pursell. "They come a couple of times and then quit."

Village OKs Salary Hikes

Mount Prospect village employees will receive salary increases this year if the village board approves a \$3,191,000 budget Tuesday for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The finance committee will recommend the board approve a new pay scale for firemen and patrolmen boosting top pay from \$10,200 to \$11,820 a year. Start-

"WE'RE TRYING to get more adults interested in the sport. It's a good sport for keeping you in good physical shape and you don't have to go to a particular place to practice. You can do it in your own back yard."

There are three types of weapons used in fencing: the sabre, the epee and the foil. The sabre is the strongest and, like the epee, has a cutting blade. The foil is the primary weapon used by fencers and is most playful.

"For most of the practices, the foil is used," explained Nash. "Historically, for some reason, the girls do not go beyond the foil. The sabre and epee are more physically dangerous weapons."

Persons from all walks of life have been members of the club over the past few years. Architects, lawyers, doctors and artists have spent a little time fencing around with Pursell, Nash and the other members.

PURSELL AND Nash show concern about the small number of members who come back after completing one season with the club. The membership in the club has shown a gradual decrease over the past few years.

"I don't really know why they don't come back," said Nash. "I don't know if it's a product of the times or what."

"It's a good sport for youngsters," added Pursell. "It teaches them discipline. They may not like it, but it does."

"If the fencing judge makes a decision they don't agree with, they keep quiet about it. They stand there and take it. You might say they quietly fume."

ing salaries for firemen and policemen will also be increased from \$8,760 to \$9,660 a year.

Top pay in both departments is reached after 42 months service, which is six months shorter than under the old program. A police sergeant will earn \$13,008 a year, while his pay now ranges between \$10,500 and \$11,220 depending on length of service.

A police lieutenant will earn \$14,184, while present salaries range between \$11,580 and \$12,240. A fire lieutenant will earn \$13,596 on the new scale, while his present pay now ranges between \$11,016 and \$11,736 a year.

The package also includes additional fringe benefits, such as an extra paid holiday and an increase in the number of pay days a year. Policemen and firemen will be paid every two weeks rather than on the first and fifteenth of each month. This change will increase the number of pay days from 24 to 26 a year.

The finance committee will also recommend salary increases for department directors. If the budget is approved without change, the police and fire chiefs will earn \$16,250 rather than \$13,500 a year. The village attorney's salary will be in- of public works from \$13,500 to \$15,500; village engineer from \$13,200 to \$16,000.

The finance director will receive an increase from \$14,000 to \$17,000 and the director of building and zoning will earn \$12,700. His present salary is \$10,800 a year.

Salary increases this year account for one of the major increases in the budget over last year.

The budget is slated for approval Tuesday by the Mount Prospect Village Board, following presentation of the finance committee's financial plan for the new fiscal year.

by AL GREENE

With their legs aching and their feet blistered, they still had enough left to run the last block.

Sighting the finish line as they rounded the final corner, the 300 hunger hikers broke into yells and dashed to the Northwest Opportunity Center at 3411 Kirchoff Rd. in Rolling Meadows.

It was a perfect Sunday for a 15-mile walk. The skies were nearly cloudless and the temperatures hovered in the low 60s. The marchers left from Hasbrook Park in Arlington Heights at 12:30.

March officials estimated that the hike would raise between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the fight against hunger. Only five or six of the marchers, they said, dropped out.

Two 17-year-old St. Viator students finished about an hour ahead of the rest. Dan Kivlahan, of 9 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, a senior, and Bill Hake of 706 E. Meadow Lane, Palatine, a junior jogged into the finish line at about 4:50 p.m.

"TWO FRESHMEN from Arlington broke away from the pack," they said, "and we figured we had to beat them."

Kivlahan said march marshals held the group together for the first seven miles and would not let anybody go out on their own.

"There would have been more guys from Viator," he said, "but there was a prom Friday night, so most of the guys were dead."

Kivlahan earned \$3.52 for each of the 15 miles he covered.

"I hope it makes people aware," he said. "A lot of people close their eyes to it." He was, of course, talking about the problems of hunger.

"I guess I believed in it," he said. The hunger hike was something an individual could do. When the opportunity presents itself," he said, "you shouldn't pass it up."

"MOST PEOPLE out here," Hake said, "are content."

"There's a genuine problem out here that people won't acknowledge," Kivlahan added.

Steve Carley, 17, of 123 S. Landcaster, Mount Prospect, a St. Viator senior, talked about hypocrisy and hunger. Carley raised \$3.52 for each mile he covered.

"I felt it was easy to talk about it," he said, "and hypocritical to sit home while everybody else marched."

The march, he said, "was a nice gesture. It showed support for the cause," the fight against hunger in the northwest suburbs.

"It shows yourself that you're just not spouting off," he said, adding "this is what you believe."

Carley finished the march with blisters on both big toes.

ONE OF the freshmen from Arlington Heights High School who broke from the pack came walking in. Terry Schubert, 15, of 514 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, raised \$1.30 a mile.

Schubert said he entered the march because a lot of his friends were doing it.

He thought the march was a success because, "We'll be feeding a lot more families."

There were times during the trek, he said he did not think he was going to make it. But, he said, he was determined to finish.

"If there is one thing this march convinced me of," said one young man as he walked to a table filled with cookies, cakes and juice, "it is to quit smoking."

THE FIRST two girls to finish the march reached the opportunity center at 5:35. Lynn Schults, 15, of 609 N. Dunton, in Arlington Heights, walked in eating a popsicle. Lynn McCallister, 15, of 702 Castino, in Arlington Heights was next to her.

Miss McCallister said she thought the march was "for a good cause." She said she was happy to feed somebody. She earned \$2.80 a mile, she said, in addition to "a lot of blisters."

Susan Gasser, 15, of 201 Stratford Rd., Mount Prospect, walked to the finish car-

rying a guitar on her shoulder.

"My parents were against it," she said. "They felt I didn't know enough about where the money was going." But, Susan added, "I trust the people who ran the march."

"The march," she said, "showed a lot of the older people we're trying to do something and they should do something too."

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Pat Holzer of 1349 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, a student at South Junior High, was one of the youngest marchers. Pat said she marched, "just mainly to help."

Her feet hurt, she said, and she felt tired and terrible. Other marchers, she said, kept stepping on her heels as she walked.

For one marcher the day wasn't as unusual as it might have been. Bill Barton, of 921 N. Harvard in Arlington Heights, is a mailman.

Barton, along with his wife and 16-year-old daughter Cynthia all finished the march.

He said the march was not much harder than making his daily rounds Sunday he carried a sack with him. This one though, contained what he called "my provisions — water, sandwiches and candy."

Barton said, "I had a nice walk. Some of the older people have to show the kids they are with them."

Mrs. Barton said her daughter talked her into marching. "I felt it would be nice to get out with the kids," she said and "be helping the hungry."

BOB ADAMS, 13, of 1120 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, a South Junior High Student was one of the last marchers to finish. He came in at about 6:15. His feet were blistered, he said, but, "I wanted to do some good for somebody. Maybe I can help somebody this way that needs help."

Tom Wade, an Elementary School Dist. 214, systems analyst, headed the march.

As he sat on a curb recuperating, he said, "I'm tired, and my feet hurt but it's a good feeling to do something like this."



SUSAN GASSER, 15, a student at Prospect High School tip-toes to the finish of the hunger hike Sunday.

Village Employees Get Salary Boost

(Continued from Page 1)

Barnett explained.

"Lease-purchasing is similar to time payments. We'll be leasing the equipment until the payments are completed, and then at that time, we'll become the owners. In this way, we can improve the communications system in part without having to appropriate a large amount of money in one year."

BARNETT SAID there were tentative plans to lease-purchase more sophisticated equipment for both the station and each squad car in the department.

"The budget for the new fiscal year is tight because the tax rate was cut when it was levied in November. Although there were increases in state income tax and sales tax revenues, our revenue from property taxes was decreased by about \$82,000, which is a substantial cut," he said.

"This is the reason why municipal improvements have had to be postponed until next year. There isn't even enough money available to meet top-priority projects in the village, and unless we investigate ways in which to increase our revenue next year, the village will not be able to provide the best of services for residents."

"IF MOUNT PROSPECT is to continue meeting the needs of the growing community as well as providing services at least comparable to our present standards, then we'll have to find ways in which to increase our revenue," Barnett explained.

He said the police department is just one of the departments in the village badly in need of new and improved

equipment.

In addition to salary increases for policemen and firemen, the finance committee will also recommend an increase in wages for department directors.

If the budget is approved without change, the police and fire chiefs will earn \$16,250 rather than \$13,500 a year. The finance director will receive an increase from \$14,000 to \$17,000, and the village attorney will earn \$15,750. His present salary is \$12,300 a year.

THE VILLAGE ENGINEER's salary will be increased from \$13,200 to \$16,000, director of public works from \$13,500 to \$15,500, and the director of building and zoning from \$10,800 to \$12,700.

Salary increases this year account for one of the major increases in the budget over last year. The increase in the total village budget is \$534,232 over 1969-70.

The budget is slated for approval Tuesday by the Mount Prospect Village Board, following the first presentation of the finance committee's financial plan for the new fiscal year.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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WEDNESDAY. A little warmer

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy

1 Killed, 2 Hurt In Blaze

A SECOND TEAM began breaking into apartments at the other end of the build-



CAREY SAID, 'All officials in Cook County including Mayor Richard Daley,

On the Contract Buyers League problem Calderwood said, "The courts should be cognizant of any irregularities that may exist."



K-Mart Almost Goes Under

popsicle Lynn McCallister, 15 of 702 Catano in Arlington Heights was next to

Last Block Was The Hike's Fastest

popsicle Lynn McCallister, 15 of 702 Catano in Arlington Heights was next to

	Set	Page
Art Attainment	1	4
try word	1	5
Editorials	1	6
Homoscopy	1	4
Isak's Letter		9
Teacher's Side	1	5
Obituaries	1	5
Scholarship	1	5
Sports		1
Suburban Living	1	4
Want Ads	2	4

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

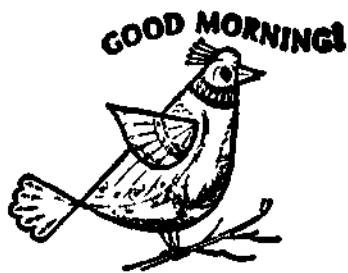
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217 W. Campbell Street
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100 Routed in Major Fire

1 Killed, 2 Hurt In Blaze

Fire departments from Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect battled last night to curb flames from a three-story, 50-apartment building at 5201 Carriage Way in Three Fountains Apartments on Algonquin Road. About 100 persons were made homeless.

There was an unconfirmed report of at least one fatality at press deadline. The fire, the second in the apartment complex in 14 months, began in a first floor apartment. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case reported Case has a third floor apartment in the same building.

Tenants living near Apt. 108, rented by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. O'Hara, say the fire broke out in the O'Hara's apartment about 8:07 last night. The O'Hara's were taken to Northwest Community Hospital where they were admitted for observation and treatment for smoke inhalation.

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Many tenants, as they stood with neighbors watching the building go up in flames, found friends and relatives to stay with. Others were placed in vacant apartments and motels by the Red Cross.

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"I opened the front door of my apartment and couldn't go anywhere because of the heat," Case said. "Apparently the fire and heat spread across the top floor."

Firemen, police and volunteers worked to break open sliding doors to get to the smoldering fire. One team using hydraulic cutters about 75 yards from the building attempted to control the fire near where it started.

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"I knew that as soon as air hit those hot walls, the building would go up in flames," Case said as he watched black smoke and fire roll out of his apartment.

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Two snorkel units, one from Mount Prospect, the other from Arlington Heights, were activated and moved over the burning building to shoot water onto the flames.

The back of the 5201 building faces onto a ravine. Men and hoses on the ground were forced away from the back side when the fire erupted the second time.

Cool Will Croon At '15th' Dance

With the kick off dinner dance for Rolling Meadows' 15th anniversary activities coming this weekend, the steering committee has received word that Harry Cool, former soloist with the Dick Jurgens orchestra, will be with the orchestra Saturday night at the Crystal Ball.

Cool is famous for the tune "A Million Dreams Ago" which he made popular while with Jurgens in the 1940's.

The Jurgens orchestra will be performing at the anniversary ball on a tour through the Midwest.

TICKETS FOR THE dinner dance are available at Rolling Meadows city hall. Cost: \$25 per couple.

A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Mid-American and Futurity Room at Arlington Park race track will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner. Among the guests at the Crystal Ball will be Kimball Hill, developer of the Rolling Meadows subdivision which became the city.

The dinner dance is the first of four weekend activities planned for the May anniversary month. May 16 teenagers will dance to the music of The Magic Childe, a local youth music group at Sacred Heart of Mary High School. May 23 the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a carnival and Memorial Day five bands will lead a parade through the city.

Zoning — 'Delicate Issue'

Calling the enforcement of certain Palatine zoning ordinances a "delicate issue," Village Trustee Clayton W. Brown issued a statement last weekend in response to charges made last week by Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Palatine National Bank president.

Fitzgerald said part of the downtown traffic problem congestion in the village could be alleviated if the village enforced its ordinance by removing residences from the central business district.

The village board, Brown said, "does recognize the existence of non-conforming buildings in the central business district and has brought legal action against some, but Mr. Fitzgerald must realize that this is a delicate issue that questions an individual's right to ownership of property."

leave homes they have lived in for years or businesses they have built."

Brown said that since some of these properties "are adjacent to those owned by Palatine National Bank, I'm sure Mr. Fitzgerald would not want to impose such a hardship on his neighbors."

Brown said he was disappointed to learn that Fitzgerald believed the idea of a mall for downtown Palatine was "radical." Any progressive project, such as the mall, he said, "would have to be a joint venture by the Chamber of Commerce, all businessmen and property owners."

AT NO TIME did I imply that I was a mall expert," Brown said, "but instead suggested that the chamber invite William Vaughan, a Palatine resident and mall architect, to a meeting where he could give his slide presentation and answer questions the businessmen may have" regarding the feasibility of a mall.

Vaughan is slated to speak to the businessmen at 2 p.m. today in the Palatine National Bank.



"I knew that as soon as air hit those hot walls, the building would go up in flames," Case said.

Last Block Was The Hike's Fastest

by AL GREENE

With their legs aching and their feet blistered, they still had enough left to run the last block.

Sighting the finish line as they rounded the final corner, the 300 hunger hikers broke into yells and dashed to the Northwest Opportunity Center at 3411 Kirchhoff Rd. in Rolling Meadows.

It was a perfect Sunday for a 15-mile walk. The skies were nearly cloudless and the temperatures hovered in the low 60s. The marchers left from Hasbrook Park in Arlington Heights at 12:30.

March officials estimated that the hike would raise between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the fight against hunger. Only five or six of the marchers, they said, dropped out.

Two 17-year-old St. Viator students finished about an hour ahead of the rest. Dan Kivlahan, of 9 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, a senior, and Bill Hake of 706 E. Meadow Lane, Palatine, a junior jogged into the finish line at about 4:50 p.m.

"TWO FRESHMEN from Arlington broke away from the pack," they said, "and we figured we had to beat them."

Kivlahan said march marshals held the group together for the first several miles and would not let anybody go out on their own.

"There would have been more guys from Viator," he said, "but there was a prom Friday night, so most of the guys were dead."

Kivlahan earned \$3.52 for each of the 15 miles he covered.

"I hope it makes people aware," he said. "A lot of people close their eyes to it." He was, of course, talking about the problems of hunger.

"I guess I believed in it," he said. The hunger hike was something an individual could do. When the opportunity presents itself, he said, "you shouldn't pass it up."

"MOST PEOPLE out here," Hake said, "are content."

"There's a genuine problem out here that people won't acknowledge," Kivlahan added.

Steve Carley, 17, of 123 S. Landcaster, Mount Prospect, a St. Viator senior, talked about hypocrisy and hunger. Carley raised \$3.32 for each mile he covered.

"I felt it was easy to talk about it," he said, "and hypocritical to sit home while everybody else marched."

The march, he said, "was a nice gesture. It showed support for the cause," the fight against hunger in the northwest suburbs.

"It shows yourself that you're just not spouting off," he said, adding "this is what you believe."

Carley finished the march with blisters on both big toes.

ONE OF the freshmen from Arlington Heights High School who broke from the pack came walking in Terry Schubert, 15, of 514 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, raised \$1.30 a mile.

Schubert said he entered the march because a lot of his friends were doing it. He thought the march was a success.

because "We'll be feeding a lot more families."

There were times during the trek, he said, he did not think he was going to make it. But he said, he was determined to finish.

"If there is one thing this march convinced me of," said one young man as he walked to a table filled with cookies, cakes and juice, "it is to quit smoking."

THE FIRST two girls to finish the march reached the opportunity center at 5:35. Lynn Schultz, 15, of 609 N. Dunton in Arlington Heights, walked in eating a popsicle. Lynn McCallister, 15, of 702 Camino in Arlington Heights was next to her.

"INDISCRIMINATE ACTION of this sort," he said, "could force people to

INSIDE TODAY

	Page
Arts, Am. & Ent.	1, 4
Cr. World	1, 5
Life & Arts	1, 5
Home & City	1, 1
Local News	1, 5
Editorial Side	1, 5
Community	1, 5
Sports	1, 1
Special Events	1, 1
What's Aids	2, 2

Here's Summer Park List

Beginning June 1 residents may register for the many youth, adult and general recreation programs and special events to be held at the Palatine Park District this summer.

Registration will be held for the park district's recreation programs between June 1 and June 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays; and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

All fees must be paid when registering for programs with a sign-up fee. There will be no refund on recreational or pool activities.

Classes will be limited in number and will be filled on a first-come-first-serve basis. The following programs will be listed in a printed brochure which will be available shortly.

PALATINE PARK District Preschool, an approved state-licensed program, is geared to improve the all-around development of 3 and 4-year-olds. A class of 20 three-year-olds will meet two mornings a week at Maple Park and Community Park. Three-day-a-week classes and two-day-a-week-classes for 25 four-year-olds will meet in the same places.

Resident Camp will be held at Camp Reinberg in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve for boys and girls ages 8 through 12 during several sessions.

With each session being limited to eight boys and eight girls, camp will be held June 29 to July 10, July 13 to July 24, July 27 to Aug. 7, and Aug. 10 to Aug. 21.

TO BE HELD AT several local schools, Summer Playground will run from June 22 to Aug. 14 for children entering the first through the eighth grade this September. Children may register throughout the summer for the program.

In addition to the various recreational games, playground students will participate in several summer trips and special events.

Playground activities will also be cancelled for the following special events, for which a child does not have to be

registered in Playground to participate:

The Quaker Oats AAU Physical Fitness Pentathlon, 9 a.m., July 8; the Kennel-Ration Dog Show, 1:30 p.m., July 23 at Community Park; the Paddock Olympics, at 9 a.m., July 28 and 29 at the park district; and the Old Fashion Summer Picnic and Carnival on Aug. 14 at Palatine Hills Golf Course.

In addition, each individual Playground class will hold a special evening starting at 6:30 p.m. to give parents a chance to see what their children are doing on the playgrounds. Each of the seven groups will determine when this event will be held.

IN THE AREA OF general recreation for all age groups, summer activities will range from knitting and tennis, to golf and horseback riding.

Beginning at dusk, the following movies will be presented at Community Park: "Miracle of the White Stallions," on June 28; "Moon Pilot," on July 10; "Savage Sam," on July 24; and "Summer Magic," on Aug. 7.

Across from Community Park, youth and adult knitting classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Palatine High School sewing room.

Class will be held in two sessions, 20 students of at least 10 years of age per session, between June 23 and July 16, and July 21 to Aug. 13.

Also for youth and adults, tennis lessons will be offered at the golf course, Palatine High, Community Park and Birchwood Park courts. Students must be at least 9 years old. Classes will be held from June 22 to July 7, and from July 20 to Aug. 14.

IN ADDITION TO lessons, the Palatine Closed Tennis Tournament will be held from Aug. 17 to Aug. 21 for all ages. Each player must reside in Palatine to participate in the six-level contest.

Other youth-adult activities include horseback riding, a young mother and daughter knitting class and beginning and intermediate dog obedience classes.

For youth, the park district is offering a variety of programs this summer. They include:

High School Drama Workshop at Palatine High and the outdoor stage in Community Park daily from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Classes for high schoolers will meet from June 22 to Aug. 14.

At Maple Park, guitar lessons will be held at 6:45 for beginners and 7:15 for intermediates on Tuesdays from June 30 to Aug. 18.

Youth Sewing will meet in Palatine High for 7th graders through high schoolers during two different sessions, one from June 22 to July 17, and another from July 20 to August 14.

ANOTHER HOMEMAKING course, youth cooking, will meet for the same age group at Palatine High from 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays from June 22 to July 13, or from July 20 to Aug. 12.

Tumbling will be held in three different sessions for six-year-olds and up from June 23 to Aug. 13. Classes will meet

from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays at Palatine High for intermediates, and from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursdays at Winston Park School for beginners.

Archery will be offered to youth from June 22 to Aug. 14. Classes will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. in Community Park for beginners, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Birchwood Park for beginners, and from 11 a.m. to 12 noon at Winston Park School for intermediates and advanced students.

On Monday and Wednesday evenings girls gymnastics will be held at Palatine High from 7 to 8:30 p.m., June 22 through Aug. 12. This class is for girls entering the sixth grade through high school.

ALSO FOR GIRLS, ballet will be offered from June 22 through August 13 in several sessions. Beginners will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. at Winston Churchill School on Mondays, and from 10 to 11 a.m. at Pleasant Hill School on Tuesdays.

Several other courses for young girls will be offered this summer, including baton and charm class. Both classes run from June 22 to the second week in August.

Baton will meet from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Mondays, 3 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, and 10 to 11 a.m. on Fridays.

Charm class will meet from 11 a.m. to noon on Mondays for 9 through 12-year-olds; 2 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays for 9 through 12-year-olds; and 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays for 13 through 17-year-old girls.

Cheerleading will begin June 22 and end Aug. 13. Class will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays in Virginia Lake School, from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays in Community Park, and from 2 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays in Hunting Ridge School.

ARTS AND CRAFTS for youth will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Community Park from June 23 to Aug. 13.

The art of puppetry will be offered from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Mondays in Community Park from June 22 to Aug. 10. Students must be at least six-years-old.

Several sessions of Creative Playtime will meet this summer in Maple Park. Session I classes will meet from June 22 to July 17. Session Two will be held between July 20 and August 14. Classes for both sessions will be offered on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 to 10:15 a.m. or from 10:40 a.m. to 12 noon. Thursday's and Friday's classes are scheduled for 9 to 10:15 a.m. and from 10:45 to 12 noon.

Creative art for 4 and 5-year-olds will meet on Wednesdays from 9 to 10:15

a.m. and from 10:45 to 12 noon. Sessions will be held between June 24 and July 15, and July 22 and Aug. 12.

THIS SUMMER many intramural sports programs will also be offered to students entering 7th grade through high school age. Activities include football, wrestling, track, gymnastics, basketball and weightlifting at Palatine High School from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays from June 22 to Aug. 13.

Other activities include soccer, boys' baseball, boys' 16-inch softball league and girls' softball league. Entry fees, times, dates and places will be available in the park district's summer brochure soon.

For adults the following activities will be offered this season.

Adult drama will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday through Friday evenings in Palatine High School's Cutting Hall.

Adult sewing will also be held at Palatine High. Class will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Tuesdays.

Men's recreation will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Fridays from June 19 through Aug. 21 in Palatine High.

Men's 16-inch softball league will play on the Oakwood Park diamonds at 6:45 p.m. on Monday and Wednesdays. Play will begin June 8.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL league will meet on the Community Park diamonds from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Practice will start June 22.

Women's volleyball league will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays in Palatine High School's women's gym.

Other adult activities include the Palatine Leisure Club for adults 50 years and older, the Village Band concerts at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, and the Palatine Hills Golf Course now in operation.

Registrations may be made soon for one activity enjoyed by all ages — swimming. Free swim, classes, sport activities and water ballets will all be offered this summer.



PALATINE POLICEMAN Terry Mazur checks out the department's new teletype which connects Palatine directly to a nationwide crime record computer.

Community Calendar

- Tuesday, May 5**
- Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 6**
- Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, City Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Freund Booster Club meeting, Room 129, 8 p.m.
 - Four Acres Women's American ORT's, library of Jack London School, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Toastmasters Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, May 7**
- Palatine Lion's Club, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 7 p.m.



A FASHION SHOW presented by Troops 583 and 612 of Pleasant Hill School took on a different flair Friday. In what is called a tea gown, Suzanne Holder was one of the models in a "Goofy Fashion Show."

Cops Get LEADS on Stolen Cars

If you steal a car in Idaho, drive it to Palatine and get stopped by a village policeman, don't expect to get away.

The police department now has a teletype connected to a computer that can discover a stolen car within 12 seconds.

The new teletype is called LEADS, for Law Enforcement Agency Data Service and is hooked into a National Crime Information Center Computer in Washington, D.C.

The Keyboard of LEADS is similar to that of a typewriter. But as numbers are typed on paper in the machine, a perforated tape is also made which is used to send a request for information to Washington.

LEADS IS ALSO connected to a state record bureau in Springfield. Police Chief Robert Centner said the state office is not yet fully computerized, so it takes

a little longer to find if a car has been properly registered.

Before the new machine, the police had a direct teletype to Springfield but no direct line to Washington.

LEADS IS good for more than stolen cars, however. A police department can alert surrounding communities if there is a bank robbery or wanted person in the area using the machine, Centner said.

There are about 125 communities in the state that have hooked into the computer.

On the old teletype, the chief said, a message would be typed and the line would have to be held open to the requesting community until an answer was received. With the new teletype, he said, the perforated tapes are sent automatically when the proper channels are open.

There is no tying up the teletype line, he said.

ON THE THIRD message the Palatine police sent, Centner said, it received "a hit." Someone brought in a set of license plates he had found, the chief said, and it was quickly learned that they were stolen.

Using the old teletype, he said, the police never knew if the message was received. Now, for some, the answer may come too soon.

Cancer Society Will Honor 10

Ten residents of the Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine will be honored today for their contribution to the recent annual crusade of the American Cancer Society.

The residents assisted in the preparation of mailings containing educational information about cancer and describing the work of the cancer society.

They donated a total of 88 hours and prepared 4,577 envelopes which were mailed to homes throughout the northwest suburban area.

Residents participating in the project were Elizabeth DeArc, Irene Green, Al-

yea Guthner, Grace Helzer, Amanda Freeman, Gertrude Lee, Pauline Bishoff, Augusta Oberreuter, Esther Sealand and Estelle Sartain.

E. R. Moore, 1970 crusade chairman for the Northwest Suburban Unit of the Society, will present a plaque to the volunteers.

Object To Wood Rail Crossing

An objection to a railroad crossing made of wood was made last week at a hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Charles Willis, Elk Grove Village manager, asked that a rubberized material be used at the crossing instead of wood.

THE CROSSING is for a spur line by the Chicago and North Western R.R. on Devon Avenue, east of Toune Road. It would serve an industrial park south of Devon Avenue.

Willis said a rubberized crossing would allow for a smoother transition from the road's pavement to the crossing.

PALATINE HERALD (formerly Palatine Enterprise)			
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MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Pedersen Points To Floyd Fulle

Palatine Township Republican Committee man Bernard Pedersen said yesterday he was not responsible for originally furnishing the township collector's office with petitions urging the retention of township government.

In a story in Friday's Herald, Albert F. DePue, ex-township collector and now deputy county collector said the petitions were furnished by Pedersen.

Pedersen said that the original petitions were sent to township offices by Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fulle.

After the township ran out of petitions, Pedersen said, he gave it an "extra supply" he had.

4-Year Scholarship Won By Area Girl

A Palatine girl has been awarded a four-year National Merit Scholarship to Illinois State University at Normal by The Montgomery Ward Foundation.

Michele McDermott, of 169 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, is among 11 children of Montgomery Ward employees across the country to earn the scholarship. Her mother, Mrs. J. Loras McDermott, is a record clerk in the Palatine Montgomery Ward store.

MISS McDERMOTT earned her scholarship on the basis of her high school grades, accomplishment outside the classroom, extra-curricular activities and school recommendation.

She was also named one of 3,000 high school national Senior Merit Scholars.

Miss McDermott plans to major in education and become an elementary school teacher.

Wilke-Euclid Crash; Wisconsin Man Hurt

A Wisconsin man was injured in an automobile accident at Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue in Arlington Heights Sunday.

According to police reports, Richard R. Larkin of LaCrosse, Wis., was westbound on Euclid approaching the stop sign at Wilke Road. Police said that Phyllis H. Noet, 509 Monterey St., Palatine, was northbound on Wilke when her car struck the Larkin vehicle at the intersection.

Larkin apparently didn't stop at the stop sign, police said. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with cuts on his arm. Police charged him with failure to stop for a posted sign.

Girl Scout Troop To Hold Fashion Show

Cadette Girl Scouts from Troop 612, Sanborn-Wood Street Schools, will present a fashion show tonight in Bethel Lutheran Church in Palatine.

The show called "Sunshine, Lollipops and Rainbows" will begin at 7:30 p.m. and feature clothes from the Little Women Shop of Barrington.

Show proceeds will be used to finance the girls' trip to Portage, Wis., according to Troop Leaders Mrs. George Davis Jr. and Mrs. N. G. Busse.

Admission charge is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Club Names Diedrich To Head Peanut Sale

Donald H. Diedrich, assistant cashier and loan officer at the Palatine National Bank, has been named chairman of the 1970 Palatine Kiwanis Peanut sale. The sale is scheduled for the last Friday in September.

Last year the Palatine Kiwanis club distributed 2,000 bags of peanuts and raised \$4,178.74 for charitable purposes.

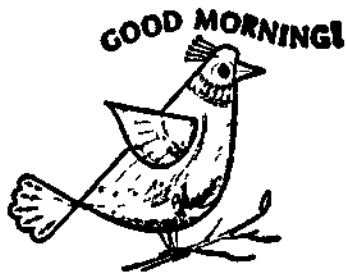
Are You New In Town?

Do You Know Someone New In Town?

We would like to extend a welcome to every newcomer to our community...

CALL
Phyllis Bryant
359-7818
or
Nancy Taylor
537-5355





The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY Mostly sunny a little cooler
high in mid 60s
WEDNESDAY A little warmer

15th Year—49

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, May 5, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

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A RED CROSS DISASTER unit was set up in an empty apartment in the adjacent building to find temporary shelter for the more than 100 occupants of the building.

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Many tenants as they stood with neighbors watching the building go up in flames, found friends and relatives to stay with. Others were placed in vacant apartments and motels by the Red Cross.

As the fire spread up through the second and third floor apartments above Apt. 108, tenants came out on their balconies to wait for assistance in getting down.

I opened the front door of my apartment and couldn't go anywhere because of the heat, Case said. Apparently the fire and heat spread across the top floor.

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Cool Will Croon At '15th' Dance

With the kick off dinner dance for Rolling Meadows' 15th anniversary activities coming this weekend, the steering committee has received word that Harry Cool, former soloist with the Dick Jurgens orchestra, will be with the orchestra Saturday night at the Crystal Ball.

Cool is famous for the tune "A Million Dreams Ago" which he made popular while with Jurgens in the 1940's.

The Jurgens orchestra will be performing at the anniversary ball on a tour through the Midwest.

TICKETS FOR THE dinner dance are available at Rolling Meadows city hall. Cost: \$25 per couple.

A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Mid-American and Futurity Room at Arlington Park race track will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner. Among the guests at the Crystal Ball will be Kimball Hill, developer of the Rolling Meadows subdivision which became the city.

The dinner dance is the first of four weekend activities planned for the May anniversary month. May 16, teenagers will dance to the music of The Magic Childe, a local youth music group, at Sacred Heart of Mary High School. May 23, the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a carnival and Memorial Day five bands will lead a parade through the city.

Zoning — 'Delicate Issue'

Calling the enforcement of certain Palatine zoning ordinances a "delicate issue," Village Trustee Clayton W. Brown issued a statement last weekend in response to charges made last week by Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Palatine National Bank president.

Fitzgerald said part of the downtown traffic problem, congestion in the village could be alleviated if the village enforced its ordinance by removing residences from the central business district.

The village board, Brown said, does recognize the existence of non-conforming buildings in the central business district and has brought legal action against some, but Mr. Fitzgerald must realize that this is a delicate issue that questions an individual's right to ownership of property.

leave homes they have lived in for years or businesses they have built.

Brown said that since some of these properties are adjacent to those owned by Palatine National Bank, I'm sure Mr. Fitzgerald would not want to impose such a hardship on his neighbors.

Brown said he was disappointed to learn that Fitzgerald believed the idea of a mall for downtown Palatine was "radical." Any progressive project, such as the mall, he said, "would have to be a joint venture by the Chamber of Com-

mence, all businessmen and property owners.

"AT NO TIME did I imply that I was a mall expert," Brown said, "but instead suggested that the chamber invite William Vaughan, a Palatine resident and mall architect, to a meeting where he could give his slide presentation and answer questions the businessmen may have" regarding the feasibility of a mall.

Vaughan is slated to speak to the businessmen at 2 p.m. today in the Palatine National Bank.



"I knew that as soon as air hit those hot walls, the building would go up in flames."

Last Block Was The Hike's Fastest

by AL GREENE

With their legs aching and their feet blistered, they still had enough left to run the last block.

Sighting the finish line as they rounded the final corner, the 300 hunger hikers broke into yells and dashed to the Northwest Opportunity Center at 3411 Kirchhoff Rd. in Rolling Meadows.

It was a perfect Sunday for a 15-mile walk. The skies were nearly cloudless and the temperatures hovered in the low 60s. The marchers left from Hasbrook Park in Arlington Heights at 12:30.

March officials estimated that the hike would raise between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the fight against hunger. Only five or six of the marchers, they said, dropped out.

Two 17-year-old St. Viator students finished about an hour ahead of the rest. Dan Kivlahan, of 9 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, a senior, and Bill Hake of 706 E. Meadow Lane, Palatine, a junior, jogged into the finish line at about 4:50 p.m.

"TWO FRESHMEN from Arlington broke away from the pack," they said, "and we figured we had to beat them."

Kivlahan said march marshals held the group together for the first seven miles and would not let anybody go out on their own.

"There would have been more guys from Viator," he said, "but there was a prom Friday night so most of the guys were dead."

Kivlahan earned \$3.32 for each of the 15 miles he covered.

"I hope it makes people aware," he said. "A lot of people close their eyes to it." He was, of course, talking about the problems of hunger.

"I guess I believed in it," he said. The hunger hike was something an individual could do. When the opportunity presents itself, he said, "you shouldn't pass it up."

"MOST PEOPLE out here," Hake said, "are content."

"There's a genuine problem out here that people won't acknowledge," Kivlahan added.

Steve Carley, 17, of 123 S. Landcaster, Mount Prospect, a St. Viator senior, talked about hypocrisy and hunger. Carley raised \$3.32 for each mile he covered.

"I felt it was easy to talk about it," he

said, "and hypocritical to sit home while everybody else marched."

The march, he said, "was a nice gesture. It showed support for the cause," the fight against hunger in the northwest suburbs.

"It shows yourself that you're just not spouting off," he said, adding "this is what you believe."

Carley finished the march with blisters on both big toes.

ONE OF the freshmen from Arlington Heights High School who broke from the pack came walking in Terry Schubert, 15, of 514 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, raised \$1.30 a mile.

Schubert said he entered the march because a lot of his friends were doing it.

He thought the march was a success

because "We'll be feeding a lot more families."

There were times during the trek, he said, he did not think he was going to make it. But he said, he was determined to finish.

"If there is one thing this march convinced me of," said one young man as he walked to a table filled with cookies, cakes and juice, "it is to quit smoking."

THE FIRST two girls to finish the march reached the opportunity center at 5:35. Lynn Schultz, 15, of 609 N. Dunton in Arlington Heights, walked in eating a popsicle. Lynn McCallister, 15, of 702 Catalina, in Arlington Heights, was next to her.

INSIDE TODAY

	Start Page
Art: Arthur	1
City: World	1
Editor: Arts	1
Editor: City	1
Editor: News	1
Editor: Sports	1
Editor: Features	1
Editor: Letters	1
Editor: Classified	1
Editor: Advertisements	1

Here's Summer Park List

Beginning June 1 residents may register for the many youth, adult and general recreation programs and special events to be held at the Palatine Park District this summer.

Registration will be held for the park district's recreation programs between June 1 and June 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays; and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

All fees must be paid when registering for programs with a sign-up fee. There will be no refund on recreational or pool activities.

Classes will be limited in number and will be filled on a first-come-first-serve basis. The following programs will be listed in a printed brochure which will be available shortly.

PALATINE PARK District Preschool, an approved state-licensed program, is geared to improve the all-around development of 1 and 4-year-olds. A class of 20 three-year-olds will meet two mornings a week at Maple Park and Community Park. Three-day-a-week classes and two-day-a-week classes for 25 four-year-olds will meet in the same places.

Resident Camp will be held at Camp Reinberg in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve for boys and girls ages 8 through 12 during several sessions.

With each session being limited to eight boys and eight girls, camp will be held June 29 to July 10, July 13 to July 24, July 27 to Aug. 7, and Aug. 10 to Aug. 21.

TO BE HELD AT several local schools, Summer Playground will run from June 22 to Aug. 14 for children entering the first through the eighth grade this September. Children may register throughout the summer for the program.

In addition to the various recreational games, playground students will participate in several summer trips and special events.

Playground activities will also be cancelled for the following special events, for which a child does not have to be

registered in Playground to participate.

The Quaker Oats AAT Physical Fitness Pentathlon, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. July 8; the Kennel-Ration Dog Show, 1:30 p.m. July 23 at Community Park, the Paddock Olympics, at 9 a.m. July 28 and 29 at the park district, and the Old Fashion Summer Picnic and Carnival on Aug. 14 at Palatine Hills Golf Course.

In addition, each individual Playground class will hold a special evening starting at 6:30 p.m. to give parents a chance to see what their children are doing on the playgrounds. Each of the seven groups will determine when this event will be held.

IN THE AREA OF general recreation for all age groups, summer activities will range from knitting and tennis, to golf and horseback riding.

Beginning at dusk, the following movies will be presented at Community Park: "Miracle of the White Stallions," on June 25; "Moon Pilot," on July 10; "Savage Sam," on July 24; and "Summer Magic," on Aug. 7.

Across from Community Park, youth and adult knitting classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Palatine High School sewing room.

Class will be held in two sessions, 20 students of at least 10 years of age per session, between June 23 and July 16, and July 21 to Aug. 13.

Also for youth and adults, tennis lessons will be offered at the golf course, Palatine High, Community Park and Birchwood Park courts. Students must be at least 9 years old. Classes will be held from June 22 to July 7, and from July 20 to Aug. 14.

IN ADDITION TO lessons, the Palatine Closed Tennis Tournament will be held from Aug. 17 to Aug. 21 for all ages. Each player must reside in Palatine to participate in the six-level contest.

Other youth-adult activities include horseback riding, a young mother and daughter knitting class and beginning and intermediate dog obedience classes.

For youth, the park district is offering a variety of programs this summer. They include:

High School Drama Workshop at Palatine High and the outdoor stage in Community Park daily from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Classes for high schoolers will meet from June 22 to Aug. 14.

At Maple Park, guitar lessons will be held at 6:45 for beginners and 7:45 for intermediates on Tuesdays from June 30 to Aug. 18.

Youth Sewing will meet in Palatine High for 7th graders through high schoolers during two different sessions, one from June 22 to July 17, and another from July 20 to August 14.

ANOTHER HOME-MAKING course, youth cooking, will meet for the same age group at Palatine High from 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays from June 22 to July 15, or from July 20 to Aug. 12.

Tumbling will be held in three different sessions for six-year-olds and up from June 23 to Aug. 13. Classes will meet

from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays at Palatine High for intermediates, and from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursdays at Winston Park School for beginners.

Archery will be offered to youth from June 22 to Aug. 14. Classes will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. in Community Park for beginners, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Birchwood Park for beginners, and from 11 a.m. to 12 noon at Winston Park School for intermediates and advanced students.

On Monday and Wednesday evenings girls gymnastics will be held at Palatine High from 7 to 8:30 p.m. June 22 through Aug. 12. This class is for girls entering the sixth grade through high school.

ALSO FOR GIRLS, ballet will be offered from June 22 through August 13 in several sessions. Beginners will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. at Winston Churchill School on Mondays, and from 10 to 11 a.m. at Pleasant Hill School on Tuesdays.

Several other courses for young girls will be offered this summer, including baton and charm class. Both classes run from June 22 to the second week in August.

Baton will meet from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Mondays, 3 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, and 10 to 11 a.m. on Fridays.

Charm class will meet from 11 a.m. to noon on Mondays for 9 through 12-year-olds; 2 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays for 9 through 12-year-olds; and 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays for 13 through 17-year-old girls.

Cheerleading will begin June 22 and end Aug. 13. Class will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays in Virginia Lake School, from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays in Community Park, and from 2 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays in Hunting Ridge School.

ARTS AND CRAFTS for youth will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Community Park from June 23 to Aug. 13.

The art of puppetry will be offered from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Mondays in Community Park from June 22 to Aug. 10. Students must be at least six-years-old.

Several sessions of Creative Playtime will meet this summer in Maple Park. Session I classes will meet from June 22 to July 17. Session Two will be held between July 20 and August 14. Classes for both sessions will be offered on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 to 10:15 a.m. or from 10:40 a.m. to 12 noon. Thursday's and Friday's classes are scheduled for 9 to 10:15 a.m. and from 10:45 to 12 noon.

Creative art for 4 and 5-year-olds will meet on Wednesdays from 9 to 10:15

a.m. and from 10:45 to 12 noon. Sessions will be held between June 24 and July 15, and July 22 and Aug. 12.

THIS SUMMER many intramural sports programs will also be offered to students entering 7th grade through high school age. Activities include football, wrestling, track, gymnastics, basketball and weightlifting at Palatine High School from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays from June 22 to Aug. 13.

Other activities include soccer, boys' baseball, boys' 16-inch softball league and girls' softball league. Entry fees, times, dates and places will be available in the park district's summer brochure soon.

For adults the following activities will be offered this season.

Adult drama will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday through Friday evenings in Palatine High School's Cutting Hall.

Adult sewing will also be held at Palatine High. Class will be held from 8 to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Tuesdays.

Men's recreation will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Fridays from June 19 through Aug. 21 in Palatine High.

Men's 16-inch softball league will play on the Oakwood Park diamonds at 6:45 p.m. on Monday and Wednesdays. Play will begin June 8.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL league will meet on the Community Park diamonds from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Practice will start June 22.

Women's volleyball league will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays in Palatine High School's women's gym.

Other adult activities include the Palatine Leisure Club for adults 50 years and older, the Village Band concerts at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, and the Palatine Hills Golf Course now in operation.

Registrations may be made soon for one activity enjoyed by all ages — swimming. Free swim, classes, sport activities and water ballets will all be offered this summer.

Keller Receives Grant

A senior at Palatine High School has been awarded a tuition grant by Milklin University for the 1970-71 academic year.

Karlton Keller, of 147 S. Rohlwing Rd. in Palatine will enter Milklin in September. He will major in music.

Keller is a member of his high school's band, cross country and track teams and the school science club.



PALATINE POLICEMAN Terry Mazur checks out the department's new teletype which connects Palatine directly to a nationwide crime record computer.

Community Calendar

- Tuesday, May 5**
- Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 6**
- Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, City Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Fremd Booster Club meeting, Room 129, 8 p.m.
 - Four Acres Women's American ORT's, library of Jack London School, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Toastmasters Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, May 7**
- Palatine Lion's Club, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 7 p.m.



A FASHION SHOW presented by Troops 583 and 612 of Pleasant Hill School took on a different flair Friday.

Cops Get LEADS on Stolen Cars

If you steal a car in Idaho, drive it to Palatine and get stopped by a village policeman, don't expect to get away.

The police department now has a teletype connected to a computer that can discover a stolen car within 12 seconds.

The new teletype is called LEADS, for Law Enforcement Agency Data Service and is hooked into a National Crime Information Center Computer in Washington, D.C.

The Keyboard of LEADS is similar to that of a typewriter. But as numbers are typed on paper in the machine, a perforated tape is also made which is used to send a request for information to Washington.

LEADS IS ALSO connected to a state record bureau in Springfield. Police Chief Robert Centner said the state office is not yet fully computerized, so it takes

a little longer to find if a car has been properly registered.

Before the new machine, the police had a direct teletype to Springfield but no direct line to Washington.

LEADS is good for more than stolen cars, however. A police department can alert surrounding communities if there is a bank robbery or wanted person in the area using the machine. Centner said

there are about 125 communities in the state that have hooked into the computer.

On the old teletype, the chief said, a message would be typed and the line would have to be held open to the requesting community until an answer was received. With the new teletype, he said, the perforated tapes are sent automatically when the proper channels are open.

There is no tying up the teletype line he said.

ON THE THIRD message the Palatine police sent, Centner said, it received a hit. "Someone brought in a set of license plates he had found, the chief said, and it was quickly learned that they were stolen."

Using the old teletype, he said, the police never knew if the message was received. Now, for some, the answer may come too soon.

Cancer Society Will Honor 10

Ten residents of the Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine will be honored today for their contribution to the recent annual crusade of the American Cancer Society.

The residents assisted in the preparation of mailings containing educational information about cancer and describing the work of the cancer society.

They donated a total of 88 hours and prepared 4,577 envelopes which were mailed to homes throughout the north-west suburban area.

Residents participating in the project were Elizabeth DeAre, Irene Green, Al-

yce Guthner, Grace Heizer, Amanda Freeman, Gertrude Lee, Pauline Bichhoff, Augusta Oberreuter, Esther Seeland and E-stelle Sartain.

E. R. Moore, 1970 crusade chairman for the Northwest Suburban Unit of the Society, will present a plaque to the volunteers.

Object To Wood Rail Crossing

An objection to a railroad crossing made of wood was made last week at a hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Charles Withs, Elk Grove Village manager, asked that a rubberized material be used at the crossing instead of wood.

THE CROSSING is for a spur line by the Chicago and North Western R.R. on Devon Avenue, east of Tonne Road. It would serve an industrial park south of Devon Avenue.

Withs said a rubberized crossing would allow for a smoother transition from the road's pavement to the crossing.

Wilke-Euclid Crash: Wisconsin Man Hurt

A Wisconsin man was injured in an automobile accident at Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue in Arlington Heights Sunday.

According to police reports, Richard R. Larkin of LaCrosse, Wis., was westbound on Euclid approaching the stop sign at Wilke Road. Police said that Phyllis H. Noet, 569 Monterey St., Palatine, was northbound on Wilke when her car struck the Larkin vehicle at the intersection.

Larkin apparently didn't stop at the stop sign, police said. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with cuts on his arm. Police charged him with failure to stop for a posted sign.

Girl Scout Troop To Hold Fashion Show

Cadette Girl Scouts from Troop 612, Sanborn-Wood Street Schools will present a fashion show tonight in Bethel Lutheran Church in Palatine.

The show called "Sunshine, Lollipops and Rainbows" will begin at 7:30 p.m. and feature clothes from the Little Women Shop of Barrington.

Show proceeds will be used to finance the girls' trip to Portage, Wis., according to Troop Leaders Mrs. George Davis Jr. and Mrs. N. G. Busse.

Admission charge is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Pedersen Points To Floyd Fulle

Palatine Township Republican Committee man Bernard Pedersen said yesterday he was not responsible for originally furnishing the township collector's office with petitions urging the retention of township government.

In a story in Friday's Herald, Albert F. DePue, ex-township collector and now deputy county collector said the petitions were furnished by Pedersen.

Pedersen said that the original petitions were sent to township offices by Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fulle.

After the township ran out of petitions, Pedersen said, he gave it an "extra supply" he had.

4-Year Scholarship Won By Area Girl

A Palatine girl has been awarded a four-year National Merit Scholarship by Illinois State University at Normal by The Montgomery Ward Foundation.

Michele McDermott, of 160 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, is among 11 children of Montgomery Ward employees across the country to earn the scholarship. Her mother, Mrs. J. Loras McDermott, is a record clerk in the Palatine Montgomery Ward store.

MISS McDERMOTT earned her scholarship on the basis of her high school grades, accomplishment outside the classroom, extra-curricular activities and school recommendation.

She was also named one of 3,000 high school national Senior Merit Scholars.

Miss McDermott plans to major in education and become an elementary school teacher.

Club Names Diedrich To Head Peanut Sale

Donald H. Diedrich, assistant cashier and loan officer at the Palatine National Bank, has been named chairman of the 1970 Palatine Kiwanis Peanut sale. The sale is scheduled for the last Friday in September.

Last year the Palatine Kiwanis club distributed 2,000 bags of peanuts and raised \$4,173.74 for charitable purposes.

Are You New In Town?

Do You Know Someone New In Town?

We would like to extend a welcome to every new-comer to our community...

CALL
Phyllis Bryant
359-7818
or
Nancy Taylor
537-5355



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